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mid the snow.

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restrain their tears,

of war was o'er.

they oft had heard before

the morning mist arose;

Than the sight which moved each boson when

As the drummer beat these well known tune

When their cag'es soared in glory and the storm

And the only sound which meet his ear is

I said that soldier's heart was firm, but yet his

When he thought of that dear wife he left in

mournful alpine blast.

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THE YOUNG CRIMINAL. A SKETCH FOR PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

> BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR. ...

Is it a wonder that there are so many No paper discontinued (unless at the or criminals in the world? We read the weekly and monthly and yearly reports of our courts, jails, and prisons, and perhaps we wonder at the figures. Perhaps we tremble as we think of the crime therein set down, and wonder how people can become so sinful. But do we always look upon the picture with a searching eye! Do we During the passage of the "Spingen," one always think of the causes of these cataner, carried by an avalanche over the preci- logues of crime !-O! could we look back e fell unburt to the bottom of the gulf, and to the childhood of these criminals, we wling out from the mass of snow which had should see sights that would make us weep. oken his fall, began to beat his drum for relief. See that man who is now being led to prisout no hand could reach him there, and the poor drummer lay down to die. "He had beat on .- He seems utterly degraded and sunken, and yet, may not his childhood's hopes He beats his last reveille!" not on the bloody have been as high and holy as yours and mine? May not his early prauling have

Where the chivalry of France made the proud been as innocent, his laugh as gay, and his thoughts as guileless? May not God have made his soul as pure as an angel's ?-Who, then shall tell the powers that have And the tri-colored banner flashe: proudly in dragged him down? Why pauses you stern column, on that terrific Sad is the tale of progress in sin; but, alas! far more sad the story of those cau-And why speaks brave McDonald like a war god ses that first tempt the yearning soul

A sound of martial music! Do the Austrians from the path of duty. Think not to harshly of the poor criminal. He may Then steady, men, and charge once more for glo have been wicked-he may have committed great crimes; but could you only read More welcome, far, to those brave men five hun- his life-book, page by page, from infancy to manhood, you might find slumbering pity awakened in your bosom while blame For there far down the abyss, three hundred feet and hate would rink away from sight.

"Whatever is right says Pope, but God One of their bravest comrades was struggling knows 'twill take ages to do away all the bitter wrong of earth. A simple incident Three hundred feet below them ! but he had no in the life of one whom I know well, will explain what I mean. Though e'en the oldest soldiers there could not

Edgar Somers-so I shall call him-was of the age of five years, left an orphan.---He was an only child, and when his last parent died, he was taken in charge of the town, and placed in the care of Mr. But now no shout of triumph comes answering James Knapp. There was no almshouse in the place, and the boy was bound by the For once those thrilling notes the soldier strikes town to remain with Mr. Knapp till he was High on that snowy mountain, his comrades of age.

do anything legally wrong, and do few it will not come out." things morally right. There are many such in the world. He was stern and rigid in his ideas of religious duty, and he prayed in his family every day. He had That cottage rose before him-the tear is in his three children of his own. One of them, a boy, was a year older than Edgar, and

the other two girls, were younger. "Comrades! for twenty years I've fought - was For some time after the little orphan en-I charged with you at Austerlitz -will you leave tered the strange family, he was too griefstricken to notice much of affairs about By the blood we've shed together, by the wivehim, but at length his mourning wore off, and he began to reach forth into the sphere Ve are husbands! ve are fathers! then leave me of life that had opened upon his way. At first, he was too thankful that he had found A rain those notes are sounded! but fainter now a home to notice other matters of treatment, but as he grew older, his young For his drum was scarce y seen above the mighty heart was often pained by the marks of neglect that attended his treatment .-He yield d to no human foe, but to the power on He was brought up with his guardian's He beat his last reveille," and then lay down to children, but yet he enjoyed none of their privileges.

One day-Edgar was then seven years old-Mrs. Knapp brought home a lot of cakes and sweetmeats. She divided some among her own children, but she gave none to Edgar. He asked her for some. His requiem the Alpine blast as round his grave but she refused him. Then he sat down and sobbed in his grief, and Nir. Knapp sent him out of the room. The boy felt that he was an inferior living in the family, and every day circumstances, trivial in themselves; but yet, like poisoned darts to the soul already wounded, transpired to This is supposed by some to be caused by confirm him in his belief. Day after day Edgar saw his guardian's children eating sweetmeats, and he saw Mrs. Knapp lock them up away from him!

At length the boy was alone in the room where the tempting luxuries were secured. The key was in the lock of the closet door. Is it a wonder that Edgar thought of helpof this distemper and not one had recov- gave way to the temptation, but in memory he saw his more fortunate playmates eatthe remainder of the flock were attacked, ing the tempting fruit—he remembered his own trembling request, and its cold denial,

and, to my surprise, it effected an imme- the barn and hid the sweetmeets, and diate cure. I lost but two or three after there from time to time would be repair this, and these were nearly dead when I and indulge in their sweets. In his soul made the application. In a few days every he felt guilty, and he resolved that he would never do the like again.

The writer, a few days since, had a few Time passed on, and Mr. Knapp tried to his sheep affected in a similar way, and teach Edgar the principles of religion, hasmuch as it was confined to but one but is it any wonder that the boy gave hitlock, he attributed it to irritating weeds the heed to that religion which made such to their mouths was made, as described In short, as he grew up, he saw Mr. Knapp master. His heart sickened at the sound

of his guardian's prayers, for he knew "Yea, Rebecca," returned the old man,

The causes which led the boy to commit whipped. Mr. Knapp talked to the young made no provisions for such treatment. and of prisons, and of the gallows! but he it. Punish me." said not a word of kindness,-he spoke "Ah, Edgar thou art already sorely af-

aken up for theft. He had stolen money such a wrong act." from his guardian, and that guardian handed him over to the law. Mr. Knapp had ronounced the youth a wicked abandoned, the money?" graceless wretch, and he would try to do to more for him. The day for trial came, and the youth was pronounced guilty of the crime charged upon him. He wept bitterly, and his sobs were painful to hear.

told him that he richly deserved his fate. nanly face of the youth, and he did not from heaven and saw thee." believe that the soul which lighted up "O! don't l" groaned the poor boy. those features was naturally bad, and he in old Quaker.

if the Court would give him to his own to be wicked." charge. A consultation was held, and the Quaker's request was complied with .- softly whispered the fair young Ruth, as Edgar was informed by the Judge of the she stepped to the boy's side and placed disposition that was to be made of him, her hand upon his shoulder. and a long exhortation was added to the in- "We shall never think any less of you. formation. Langford came and took the Come you must be happy now. youth by the hand and led him from the Edgar Somers met the gaze of the

is way out from the court-room. I've goes, and he was one of those who never done all I could, but evil is in the boy, and

come out, I'll change it into goodness and stead thereof, he saw the youth grow up to

Mr. Knapp confi lently predicted that in in jail. We shall see.

It was some time before Edgar could comprehens the nature of his new mas- frighten him." ter's religion Friend Langford had re-

work with his own hands to fulfil that prayer. But these things Edgar now saw, cumstance. Thou knowest Christ forgave and for the first time in his life he began to those who had done him great wrong." catch some glimpses of the true moral in- Mr. James Knapp remembered some

Edgar found plenty of work to do in for he was kindly asked to do it, and he was kindly aided in such things as he did Langford's family, and during that time he as man and wife. had no temptation to steal; but at the end of that time the tempter came. Edgar story of his early life. ntered his master's private room one day n some errand but his master was not at the conclusion of his story, "only think

lessly from the room. "Ah, I am grieved at that," murmured he Quaker as he stepped from behind the rightly with the human soul. I cannot see closet door. "Edgar needs a physician." Evening came. The Quaker and his vife, and Edgar, and one of Langford's

to his wife, "What dost thou think that that he has not sense enough to listen. I have lost to-day ?"

The woman looked up, but did not speak. Elgar moved uneasily in his chair. "I have lost a silver dollar," continued the Quaker. "Some one must have taken

"Not stolen it !" uttered Rebecca. "Yes I know it must have been stolen."

would be so wicked."

Edgar glanced at the beautiful face of actions. young girl, and he trembled. "If it was stolen may the Lord forgive

Rebecca, in a fervent tone.

they were the prayers of the hypocrite, I would pray the Lord to forgive him I and not knowing the path of true religion, feel not the loss of the dollar, but O, it he fancied that all religious people must pains me to the heart to feel that I cannot be alike; so he hated religion! Is there place confidence in my fellows. Had any anything to be wondered at in his conclu- one been in want, I would have given the sion? Are not thousands turned away dollar. Edgar thou couldst not have from the living God through the same taken it." The youth could not answer.

For one moment Edgar Somers was his first petty theft were not removed and choked by strong emotions; then he burst he repeated his crime. Once Mrs. Knapp into tears, and his sobs were full of heavy caught Edgar taking her preserves. She grief. He had armed himself against told her husband, and the boy was severely harsh abuse and stern threats, but he had

criminal a long while. He was stern and "O, sir," murmured the youth, as he harsh. He talked of whippings, and jails, sank upon his knees. "It was I who took

not one word of happiness such as kind flicted with punishment," said the old man, duty gives, but he only dealt in threats and as he arose and laid his hand upon the boy's head. "Arise my child. Now tell At the age of fifteen, Edgar Somers was me what could have induced thee to do

> "O, I dont know, sir," "Hast thou been happy since thou took

"No, no,-O, no.

"Sit down, my child-sit down."

The youth sank into a chair, and Langford continued.

"I saw thee Edgar, when thou didst take Mr. Knapp looked coldly upon him, and that money, and I wept with anguish to see thee making thyself so miserable. There was one man in the Court room Suppose thou shouldst grow up with such who had known the parents of the young sin fastened upon thee. No one would criminal, and he knew the character of love thee-and thou wouldst be miserable. Mr. James Knapp. He gazed upon the Perhaps thy father and mother looked down

"Look up, look up, Edgar" said the took compassion upon the friendless unfor- old man, while the tears started from his turrate. His name was Eben Langford- eyes; "I will say no more. I will forgive thee, and I will love thee, I will never Langford went to the judge and offered think any less of thee if thou wilt be good o give bail for the boy's good behaviour, henceforth. I do not believe thou wished

"There don't cry any more, Edgar,

'You'll be sorry for your bargain," said leaned his head upon her bosom, and tle girl, and his tears flowed afresh. Mr. Knapp, as he overtook the Quaker on from the very depths of his soul he pledged

Years passed away, and Edgar Somers remained beneath the roof of his Quaker "I'll make the trial, friend Knapp," re- f iend. Mr. Knapp looked in vain for the turned Langford, and if the evil will not fulfilment of his prediction, for in the be an honored, beloved, and respected man,

"I guess the scene in the court-room less than a month Edgar Somers would be cured him," said Knapp, as he met Langford after Edward had become a man. "I thought that summary proceeding would

"Nay, nay, friend Knapp," returned but it was so quiet unobtrusive, so the Quaker, "it was the balm of gentle kind, and so full of goodness, that the love and kindness that cured him. He is wouth functed it must be something differ- now a noble young man, but had he been on, from religious incentives that actuated sent to jail, or had I been harsh, and cast the Quaker. He looked with wonder to him off for his first offence, he might now see Mr. Langford live all the religion he be a poor miserable vagabond. Kindness professed. It was something new to hear did it all, friend Knapp-just such kind a man pray, and then to see him set at ness as our Saviour once showed on the cruel cross. Thou rememberest the cir-

thing of the kind, but as the spirit of for giveness had never become incorporated his new situation, but he did it cheerfully, into his religion, he could not understand much about it.

Eben and Rebecca Langford have passed not understand. He had been a month in away from earth, but Edgar and Ruth live.

It was Edgar himself who told me the

"O! he said, as he grasped my hand there. Upon the table lay a box, the cover of which was open, and the youth saw fallen, who might have been saved as 1 that it was half full of silver coin. The was saved; but alas, they slip into the spell was upon him in an instant, and has- mire in the darkness The world will not tily taking a piece from the box he slipped lead them out and help wipe the dirt from it into his pocket and then glided noise- their feet, but coldly are they pushed farther and farther in, until they become utterly lost. Ab, too few, too few deal it all, but surely there is a God who knows

laughters, were in the sitting room together. When you hear a youngster engrossing "Rebecca," said the old man speaking the whole conversation, it is a sure sign

where the blame must fall."

The veriest blockhead can pull down a house, but it requires a good mechanic to build one.

I have travelled much, and have noticed that where a farmer's house is stocked with books and newspapers, his children are sure to be intelligent.

"Oh, that is fearful," said Ruth, who If you see merchants' clerks, when from was about the same age as the youth .- the eye of their employers, engaged in But it must have been some one who did drinking and gambling, it is a sure sign not belong here, father, for none here that there is a time when they would not like to have the whole world witness their

If you see a person get offended at the publication of an article that was not inthe misguided being who took it," said tended for him, it is a sure sign that he has been guilty of a like crime.

From the Biglow Papers. "ZEKLE'S COURTIN." ZEXLE crep' up, quite unbeknown, An, peeked in thru the winder,

'ith no one nigh to hender. Agin' the chimbly crooknecks hung, An' in amongst 'em rusted The old queen's arm that gran'ther Young

An' there sot Huldy all alone,

Fetched back from Concord busted, The wannut logs shot sparkles out Towards the pootiest, bless her! An' leetle fires danced all about

The very room, coz she wuz in. Looked warm frum door to ceilin. An' she looked full ez rosy agin Ez th' apples she wuz peelin'

The chiny on the dresser.

She heerd a foot an' knowed it, tu, Araspin' on the scraper,-All ways to once her feelins flew Like sparks in burnt-up paper

He kia' o' l'itered on the mat. Some doubtfle o' the seekle : His heart kep' goin' pitypat, But hern went pity Zekle.

How to Treat the Hair.

Madame Voiart, in her " Encyclopodedie des Demes," is extremely hostile to hair, it is a little less ungraceful; but Providence. paper of this kind is not always at hand; and even if it were, what disagreeable death, as extracted from Trumbull's history marks papillottes always leave on the forehead, by the pressure against the pillow. Made Voiart recommends black pins instead of curl-papers; but if ladies must Block Island. He had with him only two curl their hair, let them use the softest boys and two Narragansett Indians .paper or silk for the purpose. Twisting, These were taken and carried off. One plaiting, and curling are all injurious; but John Gallop, as he was going from Conas fashion is imperious, ladies, on retiring necticut to Boston, discovered Mr. Oldto rest at night, should have the hair ham's vessel full of Indians, and he saw a arranged very loosely. But Dr. Cazenave, canoe, having Indians on board, go from of the Hospital of St. Louis, Paris, gives

ment of the hair. He says : intervals every twenty-four hours, through him but one man and two boys, he immethe hair, in order to keep it from matting diately bore down upon them and fired or entangling; separate the hairs carefully duck shot so thick among them, that he and repeatedly, so as to allow the air to soon cleared the deck. The Indians all pass through them for several minutes; got under the hatches. He then stood off, use a brush that will serve the double pur- and running down upon her quarter with pose of cleansing the scalp and gently a brisk gale nearly overset her, and so stimulating the hair-bulbs. Before going frightened the Indians that six of them to bed, it will be desirable to part the hair leaped into the sea and were drowned. evenly, so as to avoid false folds, or what He then steered off again, and running is commonly called turning against the down upon her a second time, bored her grain, which might even cause the hairs to with his anchor and raked her fore and break. Such are the usual and ordinary aft with his shot. But the Indians kept requirements as to the management of the themselves so close that he got loose from hair. There is, on the other hand, a class her; and running down a third time upon of persons who carry to excess the dressing the vessel, he gave her such a shock that and adorument of the hair, especially those five more leaped overboard, as the former who are gifted with hair of the finest qual- had done. He then boarded the vessel ity. Thus, for example, females who are and took two of the Indians and bound in the habit, during the ordinary operations them. Two or three others, armed with of the toilette, of dragging and twisting swords, in a little room below, could not the hair, so as almost to draw the skin be driven from their retreat. Mr. Oldwith it : the effect of which is, in the first ham's corpse was found on board; the instance, to break the hairs and fatigue the head split and the body mangled in a barscalp, and finally to alter the bulb itself, barous manner. He was a Dorchester The fine tooth-comb is also freely used, man, one of Mr. Wareham's congregation. especially when the hair is divided-a part In these circumstances, Gallop, fearing that the most particular attention seems to that the Indians he had taken might get be bestowed upon. These separations, loose, especially if they were kept together, and the back of the neck, whence the hair and having no place where he could keep is drawn, in females, towards the crown of them apart, threw one of them overboard. the head, are the parts which first show Gallop and his company, then, as decently signs of the decay or falling off of the as circumstances would permit, put the

It seems, therefore," that the most vessel, and took her rigging, and the goods healthy mode of dressing the hair of fe- which had not been carried off, on board males, especially young ones, is to let the their own. She was taken in tow with a hair be as loose as possible, or arranged in view to carry her in, but the night coming large bands, so as to allow the hair to pass on, and the wind rising, Gallop was obliged through them. We may here mention that te let her go adrift, and she was lost. The is a great mistake to plait the hair of Indians who perpetrated the murder were children under eleven or twelve years of principally Block-Islanders, with a number age. The process of plaiting more or less of the Narragansetts, to whom these Instrains the hairs in their roots, by pulling dians, at this time, were subject. Several them tight; tends to deprive them of their of the Narragansett sachems were in the requisite supply of nutriment, and checks plot, and it was supposed that the Indians their growth. The hair of girls should whom Oldham had with him, were in the only be nipped, and allowed to curl freely. conspiracy. Several of the murderers fled When they are about eleven or twelve, the to the Pequots, and were protected by hair should be twisted into a coil, not too them. They were therefore considered as tight, nor tied at the end with thin thread, abettors of the murder. but with a piece of ribbon.

dren, especially girls, is wrong; the hair patched Capt. Endicot with ninety volunshould not be thinned, but merely short-

the apple, presented him by Eve! asked they had done. The Narragansett Saa country schoolmaster. Because he had chems sent home Mr. Oldham's two boys, no knife said the boy.

life of a man consists in getting into diaus made no compensation. Captain scrapes and getting out of them."

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

Rather than break the thread of our quotation from Callender, we have continued it up to the settlement of the leland by the English. We shall now go back and notice some incidents which took place in the territory, now Rhode Island, before any serious or successful attempt was made to settle a colony here.

"Mention is made by Hubbard of storm Aug. 15, 1635, which by his description was more violent than any that has ever happened since. Many houses were blown down, and many more uncovered. the Indian corn every where beat down to the ground so as not to rise again; the tide rose twenty feet perpendicular. At Narragansett the Indians were obliged to betake themselves to the trees, and yet many of them were drowned, the tide of flood returning before the usual time for it."-Huschinson, p. 53.

John Oldham, who first settled at Plymouth, and afterwards removed to Massachusetts, was, we believe the first Engthe use of papillottes, or curl-papers, for lishman who contemplated a settlement on curling the hair, "as imprisoning the hair the Narragansett Bay. In Baylies memoir is hurtful to the proper vegetation of the of New Plymouth, B. 1. p. 183,-Oldham ringless, which ought to decorate the fore. is thus noticed :-" He was a daring trader head and temples." Moreover, nothing is among the Indians, and so great was the so unseemly as the head of a young lady attachment of the Narragansetts to him, hedge-hogged over with papillottes. The that they gave him an Island in the Bay, greater number, however, of those to whom (now called Prudence,) to induce him to nature has given fine, silky hair are condemned, particularly on gala days, to wear ham set up a trading house on the Island, this ridiculous caronal a great part of the or not, we have no evidence. He was day. When these paper shackles, which murdered by the Indians, August, 1635; take away half of the ornament, are of a and the Island was sold to Gov. Winthrep tint harmonizing with the color of the of Massachusetts, and Roger Williams of

The circumstances of John Oldham's of Connecticut, are as follows :-

"John Oldham who had been fairly trading at Connecticut was murdered near some clear instructions on the manage- they had murdered Mr. Oldham, he bailed them, but received no answer. Gallop Pass a fine tooth comb, at regular was a boid man, and though he had with corpse into the sea. They stripped the

The Governor and Council of Massa-The practice of cutting the hair of chil-chusetts therefore, the next year, dis-Indians should deliver up the murderers, "THE VERY IT."-Why did Adam bite and make reparation for the injuries which and made such satisfaction, and gave such assurances of their conduct for the future, as the Engish accepted; but the other In-

ceed to Block-Island, and put the men to the sword, and take possession of the Island. The women and children were to be spared. Thence he was to sail to the Pequot country, and demand of the Pequots the murderers of Captain Stone and Norton, and of the other Englishmen, who were of their company. He was also to demand a thousand fathom of wampum for damages, and a number of their children as hostages, until the murderers should be delivered, and satisfaction made. If they refused to comply with these ter.ns, he was directed to take it by force of arms. He had under him Captains John Underhill, and Nath'l Turner. They sailed from Boston on the 25th of August .-When he arrived at Block-Island, forty or fifty Indians appeared on the shore and opposed his landing; but his men soon landed, and after a little skirmishing the Indians fled to the woods. The Indians secreted themselves in swamps, thickets, and fastnesses, where they could not be found. There were two plantations on the Island containing about sixty wigwams, some of which were very large and fair. The Indians had also about two hundred acres of corn. After the English

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Pequot country." For the conduct of Canonicus in relation to Mr. Oldham's murder, we here insert the note to New England's memo-

had spent two days on the Island, burning

the wigwams, destroying their corn, and

staving their canoes, they sailed for the

" Mr. Oldham was murdered in August 1636"-(here let us make a correction Endicot sailed from Boston August 25, 1636, on his expedition: and Oldham was murdered the year before.)

"We found," says Gov. Winthrop, that all the sachems of the Narragansetts, except Canonicus and Miantonimo, were the contrivers of Mr. Oldham's death; and the reason was, that he went to make peace, and to trade with the Pequots last year." Lieutenant Edward Gibbons and John Higginson, (chaplain at Saybrook fort,) with Cutsamokin, the sagamore of Massachusetts, were sent to monicus " to treat with him about the nurder of John Oldham." [Winth, Jour 194.] They arriving, were entertwined royally, with respect to the Indian manner. Boiled chesnuts is their white bread, and their feasting, they strove for variety after the English manner, boiled puddings made of beaten corn, putting therein great score of blackberries, somewhat like currants. They, having thus nobly feasted them, afterward gave them audience in a state house, round, about fifty feet wide, made of long poles stuck in the ground, like our summer houses in England, and covered round about, and on the top, with mats, &c. [Wond, Work, Prov. 109.]

"They observed in the sachem much state, great command over his men, and marvelous wisdom in his answers; and in he carrirge of the whole treaty, clearing himself and his neighbors of the murder, and offering every assistance for revenge of it, yet upon very safe and wary condious." [Winth. Journ. 104, 107.]

The First Hallbut.

A sea captain 'down East,' a regular old salt,' relates the subjoined as one of his fishing experiences :--

"Once with a friend he went out to catch halibut. His comrade prided himself on his skill in the business, and a ivalry arose between the two friends as to which should capture the first fish. Havng dropped anchor and lines, they waited with fishermen's patience for a bite; but for a long time, none came.

" At length the countenance of the capain's companion began to lighten up; and he presently called out,-

"I've got one!"

He commenced hauling with great vigor. 'It must be a large one," said he, a nundred pound fellow at least! He pulls stoutly, I tell you !" It was indeed evident that a big fellow

was at the other end of the line, and it was soon discovered that it was to be no asy matter to capture him.

"I must let him run," said he, " and re him out !"

Accordingly he gave him the line, which was carried off rapidly. Soon the excited fisherman began to haul in again, making are of his victim by this time.

Stand by, captain!" said he, " with he boat-hook, and hook him in the gills when he comes up. Get well braced, for ie's a rouser!"

The captain accordingly braced himself for a tug, boat-hook in hand, and vaited impatiently for the moment of capture. His excited comrade was yet pullsuddenly a 'sea change' came over his features, and dropping the line, he exclaimed : " Je-rew-salem! Captain, it is the an-

The captain went down in a shower of aughter, and it was a long day before the herman heard the last of catching an Enduced was therefore instructed to pro-

Agriculture.

No monumental column records that drummer

Yet high it stands, refulgent, in the great scrol

DISEASES OF SHEEP .- Sore Mouth. sheep eating, in the winter season, noxious weeds, for it is at that period of the year generally that they are the most subject to

A correspondent of the Cultivator thus speaks concerning it-" It generally commenced in one corner of the mouth and spread over both lips, and the lips swelled to the thickness of a man's hand. My flock consisted of about 300, and in ing himself to that which had been so unthe space of three weeks about forty died justly denied him? He hesitated ere he ered. By this time at least one half of It occurred to me that tar would be as likely as anything to give relief. I accord- and he gave way to the voice of the temptingly had my sheep all brought together, er. and filled their mouths, and daubed on to As the boy turned the key after he had their lips all that could be made to stick; taken what he sought, he hastened away to

cut with the hay. The application of tar harsh and unfeeling hearts as his masters? above, which effected an immediate cure. only a hard hearted man, and he began to Hog's lard and sulphur will also cure the feel himself cast in a mould inferior to his

heep was well."

" HE BEATS HIS LAST REVEILLE."

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly, Jan'y Session, A. D., 1854. employment of children in factories.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Sec. 1. Hereafter no minor under the age of fifteen years shall be employed in any manufacturing establishment in this State, unless such minor shall have attended school for a term of at free passage for salmon and other fish to reach faleast three months in the year next preceding vorable spawning grounds. In some cases where the time when such miner shall be employed.— dams had been standing for half a century, the more than nine months in any one calender

mit or consent to the employment of any minor under the age of fifteen years in any manufacturing establishment, who has not attended or shall not attend school as herein before provided; or if any owner or employer or his or ber agent rights to be no longer transpled upon, by their rivshall knowingly and wiffully employ any minor under the age of fifteen years in any manufacturing establishment in this State who has not attended or shull not attended chool as herein before provided, such parent or guardian or such owner, employer, or agent, shall be lable to a penalty of the control of the same of the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing a vast deal of injury tended to the same is doing the s

mendment.

Sec. 3. In case of the recovery of any penalty
as provided under this act, or the act of which

It is customary ev as provided under this act, or the act of which this is an ammendment for any violation thereof in the city of Providence, one half of such pensity shall enure to the complainant and one half thereof to and for the use of the public. The destruction in this way is immense, and the

Sec. 4. This act shan ...

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the first day of July next.
True copy—attest:
A. POTTER, Sec'ry.

who shall hold their pices for the term of two without regard to the future. reas hereafter. elect fourteen members of said Committee to serve until the annual election in April, A. D.

in said Committee. Any provision of former acts, incor-

sistent herewith, is hereby repealed. True copy - Attest:
A. POITER, Secry.

AN ACT in relation to an act entitled an act

n amedment of an act entitled an act for the preservation of certain useful birds. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. If any person shall between the first day of May and the first day of October of any year, take, kill or destroy any of the birds called swallows, or box martins, he shall forfeit and pay for every such bird the sam of two dollars to be recovered by action of debt before any justice of the peace or court of competent jurisdiction. Sec. 2. All forteitures received by virtue of

True copy-Attest:
A. POTTER, Sec'y.

AN ACT to authorize the Commissioners of Shell Fisheries to lease oyster beds in Seekonk River.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: True copy- Attest:
A. POTTER, Secry

AN ACT declaring veid an act incorporating the Bank of New England, in East Green-It is emacted by the General Assembly as follows.

The act entitled "an act to inco orate the Bank of New England, in East Green ich," is hereby declared null and void. 2. This act shall take effect immediately

After its passage.
A true copy-Attest: A. POTTER, Sec. v.

AN ACT in addition to an act entitled an act in selstion to Banks. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to visit as Director, every Bank in which the State is a Stockholder, as often as once in True copy -- Attest :

A. POTTER, Sec'ry. 250

AN ACT in amendment of an act entiled "an act in amendment of the several acts in relation to the pay of Jurors," passed the present ses-

R is enacted by the General Assembly as follows Sec. 1. Said act to which this is in amendment shall go into effect from and after its passage. True copy - Attest:
A. POTTER Sec'ry.

RESOLUTION recommending certain action car Seastors and Representatives in Congress in relation to the Nebraska Bill

Whereas, Congress by a provision of an act approved the 6th day of March, 1870, commonly called the "Missouri Compromise Act," forever probabited slavery, & involuntary servitude exa half degrees (36 1-20) the teritory acquired from France, except the portion lying within the State of Missouri, and Whereas, certain propositions have recently been made tending to disturb this compromise,

Resolved. That it be recommended to our Sene ators and Representatives in Congress to use their best efforts to prevent the passage of any law, whereby slavery or involuntary servitude except for crime, can, under any circumstances, ever be introduced or established north of said

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to transmit copies of the foregoing resolution to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to be by them presented to their respective House

A. POTTER, See'ry.

Resolved, That the quota of this State called out upon the requisition of the President of the United States, under the act of April 10th, 1812. is justly entitled to pay and alterances during the period which it was embodied, it being from about the 10th of August, 1812, to the 10th of April, 1814, a period of about twenty months.

Resolved That the Senators and Represntative of this State in Congress, be requested to urge congress the justice of making provision for the pay and allowances of the imityiduals com-posing said quota; and that they endeavor to procure the enactment of a law which shall place the individuals composing said quota on the same footing in respect to pay, bounties, &c., as other State troops detached under the requisi-

on of the President, during said war. Besolved, That the Secretary of State be autherized to transmit these resolutions to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress. True copy-Attest

A. POTTER, Sed'ry. -

RESOLUTION appointing a committee to examine and report upon the affairs of the Providence Reform School. management of the Providence Reform School, collection, a strong desire is felt by the New York-and to report more especially the following ees to retain it to adorn their city.

towns from which they were send, the number of hours per day spent by them in labor, and the price allowed for the same. True copy - Attest :

Memport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1854.

In Nova Scotia they have a society, composed of about two hundred members, formed to aid in the AN ACT in amendment of an act cutatied an act enforceing of the new fishery laws of the provhours of labor and to regulate the lace. The object of the society is to protect the inland fisheries and game, and in carrying out their measures they have caused to be removed all obstructions in the rivers and streams, in the form of dams had been standing for half a century, the And the president of the society, in offer Sec 2. If any parent or guardian shall per remarks on the subject, stated that the great mass

employer, or agent, shall be made to a pensor twenty dollars for every such offence, to be two covered and appropriated as is by law provided for violations of the net of which this is an tant when it will be difficult to obtain fish of any

chools in said city.

Eec. 4. This net shall not go into effect until demand for the table, consequently those that are demand for the table, consequently those that are not required for food are spread upon the land as manure. This mode of fishing has been practise AN ACT in relation to the election of School that it has almost destroyed some varieties, and at Committee in the city of Providence.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Sec. 1. The School Committee of the city of Provi evec, shall consist of thirty members to Provi evec, shall consist of thirty members to be some varieties, and at a time when a large quantity are required for the table, it is impossible to obtain a supply. These who seine for blue fish and tautog in the spring. be chosen in follows: The electors in each who nothing and care nothing for the work of fishing during the remainder of the season. They want the annual election in April of each year, by a find the river well stocked with fish and the work of know nothing and care nothing for

The subject has already been before the Legislaof the Common Council, for the time being, shall the subject has already been before the Legisla-be x-officio members. The City Council shall ture, but nothing has yet been done to protect the to time to fill all vacancies that may occur until some limits are put to the seining in these waters. And if it is viewed in no other light, it should be remembered that as other articles of food increase in price, the consumption of fish must necessarily increase with those who cannot afford to pay the demands for butcher's meat; so that every measure that will tend to increase the supply of wholesome fish for the table should receive publi-

In other quarters of the world, where fish comes n largely into the consumption of the people, care is taken to breed varieties by transporting the spawn from one prevince to another. In China and in France this is done to a great extent, and the treatment of the fry is now well understood by a large number of the inhabitants, who give it their this act shall be to and for the use of the com-plainant, and an action for the recovery of the we should ever have to recort to this method to obundivided attention. It would be strange indeed if same shall be commenced within three weeks tain a supply for our market, but it does not seem from the commission of the offence and not afterimprobable if seining is to be continued without proper restrictions. The subject of a system of Ocean Penny Postage

is now agitated very generally by the friends of the measure, and as they show a determined front there is a prospect of ultimate success. The idea that a letter transmitted to Ireland should be made to pay Receion I. The commissioners of Shell Fisheries are authorized to lease any grounds within the territory of this State, in Seekonk River where there are no natural oyster beds, to be used.

And on a footing with this we may place the incompany of the same of for the protection of oysters under the same law the protection of oysters under the same law sutherized to lease grounds for oyster beds in any other of the waters of this State.

And on a footing with this we may place the inconsistencies of the mail system with regard to saling ships. As it is now, a captain of a sailing ship, in any other of the waters of this State. of the world can only charge two cents, but letters charged an exorbitant sum. For instance; A letter sent to the United States by a ship from China i ubject to a postage tax of two cents, and a letter by the same means may be transported to a Chinese signed for one on board of the American squadron, as soon as it is passed over the side of the ship the charge is increased to one dollar for one half ounce. Nor is it necessary that the high price required between England and the United States should b continued to sustain the postal arrangements. There are responsible parties, running powerful vessels across the Atlantic, who are prepared to carry all mail matter at the rate of two cents for every half mee. And by reducing the rates, the correspondence between the two countries would be increase to a degree that would meet all the expenses of the department, and the change would sensibly diminish he number of dead letters which are now annually a considerable tax on the department.

While we at the East are almost suffering for th want of wheat and corn, at the West they have these erticles stored away in vast quantities. Here is a

room is full of grain and flour, but every cellar in which it is safe to put grain is also occupied. Sev-oral large warehouses are now being creeted for that purpose, one of which is over 200 feet long and 50 wide. We know of one dealer who has over two hundred thousand bushels of grain now in store, and three that have over one hundred thou-sand bushels each. There is at present in Peoria, near one million bushels of grain awaiting the open-ing of the river and canal for the Eastern market.— A great portion of this would go forward by rai ountry. If we have the requisite facilities fo

lone this season, with a large increase in ork and whiskey. The Chicago TRIBUNE of 23d also says :-The warehouses along our river are now full orain, and several operators have been compelled to ithdraw from the market, in consequence of failing to obtain stoware room. It is hardly probable hat any of the fleet now in port will leave for the natter of interest to know what number of vessels, are in port, and what amount of grain they can take, we find the whole number of vessels, brigs, barks, propeltors and schooners to be sixty-four Fifty-seven of which may load with grain, and can carry from 2,500 to 16,000 bushels, or the total of 646,900 bushels. The seven propellors in port may probably load with provisions.

business of over two millions of bushels in grain

It will be seen by referring to our advertising colmns that the steamer Perry has resumed her trips between this city and Providence, which piece of news will be hailed with pleasure by those who have occasion to pass up and down the river. During the winter the Perry has had a thorough overhauling, and as far as outward signs are considered, she appears as fresh as if newly launched, and her in ternal arrangements for the accommodation of passengers are as neat as the painter and uphoisterer can make thern. The Perry is a general favorite, and this is not surprising, for she combines all the qualities of a "crack" boat, with convenience and regularity, and her officers-Capt. Woolsey and Mr. Stanners-are uniformly obliging and attenfive. They open the season early this year-may it prove a profitable one to all concerned.

Dr. Abbott's collection of Egyptian Antiquities Received, That Messes, C. S. Bradly, T. P. will probably be purchased in New York, through Shepard and B. Hall, of the Senate, and Messes.

Thomas Peirce, Jr., Samuel True and Simon H.

Greens, of the House of Representatives, be a sand eight hundred dollars have been representative. committee to examine and report to the next sand eight hundred dollars have been subscribed, session of this Assembly as to the effairs and as this is a most valuable as well as interesting

particulars, viz:-The area of the persons con fined in said school on the gart of the State-the. The weather for a few days past has been very cold and winterish, with high March winds. Ten days ago everything was bright and Spring like but since then the ground has been fromen quite hard and we have noticed considerable ice in the docks.

From time to time, as the numbers appeared, we noticed the Illustrated Record of the New York Crystal Palace Exhibition, published by Geo. P Putnam & Co., and pointed to them with pride, as evincing correct taste and an unusual amount of artistic skill in all the varied departments. The work is now before us, bound in elegant style, in heavy bevelled covers and with gilt edges, and is in every way an attractive volume. The Record was undertaken by the publishers with the determination that it should be carried on impartially, thoroughly and independently; that the most skilful Artists and Engravers in the Country should be employed on their own terms, and that the best accessible information and assistance should be obtained for the editorial department. Every article that was \$1,200 appropriated to repair Toure at deemed wouthy of Shatarian was desired to Adj. to April 6th, 74 P. M. drawn and engraved—excepting in one or two trifling instances—at their own expense, and the
whole cost of the work thus produced, exceeds for ty thousand dollars. The illustrations number over two dollars per diem. five hundred, and the letter press includes papers on subjects of scientific and practical interest, by some distributors :-of the most competent original investigators. The lst Ward, Henry Barker and James G. Topsilver smiths and metal founders to ship-builders Burdick. and cabinet makers and many others engaged in the drawing-room table-book, it will also prove attrac- ceived. tive and useful to families—suggestive, as it is, of the sources of information on the various branches of science and human industry, and of the principles of taste which should govern in the ornamented and contact which should govern in the ornamented and the is hereby authorized and directed to grade and have a guiter on each side and set curb stones on South Touro street from the Jewish Cometery to the Ocean House, and that he grade

tice of "The World of Science and Art"-for that Will Jermit. designers and engravers :--Many of the engravings are of an elaborate and

clever kind, particularly the mechanical cuts, which are most carefully executed; and we may instance the section of the building on page 4, as a very exaction of the building on page 4, as a very exaction of the building on page 4. lent sample of a successful production on wood a style of subject most difficult to render satisfac-orily in that Art. The large wood cut on the cover is an elaborate example of wood engraving; the graduation of tint in this cut has been admirably served, and it is designed and engraved in very good taste. The ornamental headings, &c., in the cork are also creditable to the Arts in America. The letter-press is copious, and done with great plearness and accuracy, without that tone of grandloquence which has been too frequently assumed in works of this kind. We are glad to find so sensi-ble an expression in the field, and that the New York Exhibition will be so well represented as it promises to be in this Journal It is a spirited and few words from Australia, degant record of a great event, which Americans

out of a gang of men, is a slave elevated to key of royalty, once turned republican, would never readers of this monthly. cease his tirades against oppression and tyranny. Such at least appears to be the case with the editor following he is most lavish of abuse of his own number. countrymen, defying their head, and at the same Littell's Living Age, for the week contains a time strutting most conceitedly in his garb of republicanism. It is well that men of this stamp have little weight and that opinions so freely expressed are not those of the body of Americans,had it in charge to leave no means untried to detect

and punish the perpetrators. But hear the Crusader. palpable as it is wicked and base.

A number of spirited American citizens becoming against the Russians, termined that this stone should place in the monument now being raised to the memory of the greatest patriot of modern times, gether very quietly on the evening above mentioned, broke the block into fragments and strewed them along the banks of the Potomac as a lesson for intriguing demagogues and Papish Puscyites. Should his Holiness, or his satelites, insulting ironical testimonial which has just been so opportunely destroyed, we trust that the same fate as has that which a few patriotic citizens have now so summarily disposed of

at the Atlantic House this season in aid of benevelent objects, and as the public have a right to know what has been done with the proceeds, we offer the following statement.

Cash taken at the door for six lectures, \$82,73 Sale of tickets,

Expense of tickets, no che for advertising. Doorkeeper,

Use of room and lights,
Marshall C. Sloeum for Relief Society,
Mrs. Crooker for Doreas Society, Given to'a sick man whose name and wants can be ascertained at this office,

amount distributed among the poor is \$76.89.

A letter has been received by the Collector of who says that the schooner recently sunk off Point Judith, lies about one and a half miles S. W. from the Light and that at high water her masts are about fifteen feet out of water. And he further states that she is in the track of the steamboats between Fall River and New York. Should one many of her passengers.

we understand that a number of gentlemen this community have it under serious consideration. to establish a University on this Island. No definite Conn. plan has yet been fixed upon, but if the scheme is carried out it will be on a liberal scale. No place son why it should not succeed, on the contrary. there is every thing to encourage those who would

The Sault Ste. Marie Canal is progressing rapidly. and the prospect is that it will be completed this year. Full five hundred men have been employed on the work of excavation all winter, and the average amount of work per day has been from a yard to a yard and a quarter of rock excavation.

Quite a number of mad dogs have been killed in New Bedford within a short time, and we see by our exchanges that dogs in other sections of New and are killing all dogs not licensed or found run- wife, Sarah E. Hervey Parton, aged 13.

Figs -On Tuesday morning a fire broke out in Washington have resigned in consequence the Pitman house in Broad street. It was first dis of their low salaries. There are probably covered in the roof and was undoubtedly caused by a hundred applicants for each place thrown the store being left without one to look after it - up. The house at the present time is not inhabited .-The damage was slight.

The number of hogs killed at Cincinnati during war, is now engaged in selling patent the past year was four hundred and twenty-six thou- rights of a washing machine. sand being an increase of five per cent. over 1852, and the largest since 1833 with the exception of The St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York, 1847, when it reached 475,000.

CITY C UNCIL.

NEWPORT, March 21, 1854. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - Finance Committee's report read, received, and the bills ordered to be

A'de men Hunter and Stevens were appointed a committee on petition in relation to the loca-tion of slaughter houses, and to report at next

aceting.

A vote passed to cause Mariborough or War-

Voted, That the enve ope distributors receive

The following persons were then e ected as whole volume furnishes information and examples which may be practically useful to sculptors, design-Horsewell; 4th Ward, Henry N. Ward and Benj ers and engravers, -- manufacturers and machinists -- Cozzens; 5th Ward, Henry Burdick and C H

The eport of Joint Committee on Highways in various mechanical and artistic pursuits, while as a relation to certain streets accompanied by the following resolution, presented, read and re-

Perry street and put the same in good order.

is the title of the bound volume—that appeared a ing to Street Commissioner, non-concurred in short time since in the London Art Journal. It is an ordinance relating to eneroachments on high alike flattering to the publishers and to American ways, concurred in; re-olution relating to Ways, concurred in; resolution relating to with amendment. Concurred in.

Bill of H. N. Ward presented and referred to

Adjourned to Thursday, April 6th, 74 P. M.

.... OUR BOOK TABLE.

Magazine of Art, The March number of this popular work, now before us, was delayed by the this house. This number is not lacking in st iss Howett is continued, and we have also ". few words from Australia," by Win Howetti in-teresting articles or Bells and Bell Founding the It has been often said that the most cruel field driver and the one who can get the most work out of a game of men, is a stage cleared to

Peterson's Magazine, for April is at hand, Its the station of an overseer; following out the same contributions are more than usually varied and principle we suppose that the most obsequious lacture from authors already well known to the There is also a number of embellishments; full page and others which aid to the attractions. Although this is of the Crusade, who is an Italian refugee, for in the best. Will the publishers please send the March

representation of the Parisian Chiffoniers, that is to the life; there is also an article on the same subject that describes a class with which Americans are wholly unacquainted. Other selections in this number are, Life and Works of Gray; The destruction of the Pope's block of marble was Capital and Labor ; The Most Important Point of a most disgraceful act and it becomes those who had it in charge to leave no means untried to detect Mints in the World, &c.

On Sunday night, the 5th of the present month, was consummated a most just and patriotic act, excommander of the Turkish army in Asia, pressive of the indignation of true patriots at the sending of a block of marble for the Washington Monument by the Pope of Rome. The idea of in Limerick. He first fought in Hungary sending this stone to the U. S. originated with the Pope's Secretary of State, Cardinal Antonelli, than thence, on the treachery of Gorgey, fled thence, on the treachery of Gorgey, fled whom a more ferecious vilian never went unhung. This Antonelli is the son of a high wayman, and most worthy is he of such a patronage. Mr. Lewis Cass, junior, forwarded the precious stone, with a letter bave and skilful officer, he has rapidly in praise of the gallows bird who first suggested the risen until he is now at the head of a vast The block thus sent here by a blockhead bore the coat of arms of Pius IX. and of Rome, and an inscription in Latin, to the effect that the stone was a testimonial from the Roman people—a falsehood as good account of himself in his campaigns

NARROW ESCAPE.-The family of Mr. Abraham Cressman residing in a three story brick house on Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, were alarmed on Thursday afternoon, by a peculiar noise, and the cracking of some of the windows and window frames Puscyites. Should his Holiness, or his satelites, of some of the windows and window frames, deem it worth while to send a duplicate of that They had barely time to reach the street, when the whole building fell with a tremendous crash. The demolition was will meet it immediately on its arrival, and that it will not be suffered to profane American soil so long complete; mearly all the furniture was destroyed. The building was a new one and had been occupied but about two months.

> A letter from Paris says the hospitals are highly interested in the late discovery that the vapor of chloroform may be local y applied, as an anæsthetic agent. Some thirty experiments have been tried, for the most part upon abcesses and tumors, The first half-dozen seemed to promissuccess, for the patients underwent operation without pain; but every attempt since made has been unsuccessful.

A few days since a young married woman was arrested in New Haven on charge of stealing goods from a store .-She had ingeniously arranged rows of pins To the above receipts should be added 23,00, we upon her dress, to catch anything which think, the amount collected by Mr. Adlam at his might be hastily thrown under her maptilchurch in aid of the same object; so that the whole la. She satisfied the demands of justice by paying a fine.

The wife of R. A. Smith, the mail robthis port from the keeper of the Point Judith Light, her condemned at New Haven, is a sister of the late Mrs. Bradley, who was murdered in Connecticut by Jennings. On visiting the jail at New Haven she found the murderer of ber sister in one cell, and her husband in another

of them run against her masts when under full Herald states that Joseph A Scoville, editor of "Pick," is the only legal heir to some two hundred thousand dollars in money. stocks and lands, left by the Hon. Nathan Preston, who recently died in Litchfield,

THE LIME BUSINESS .- The Rockland is better fitted for a University, and we see no rea-Gazette learns that during last year, 613, Rockland, which is a falling off of nearly add another to the many attractions of Rhode The cause for the decrease is found in the one-half as compared with 1851 and '52 scarcity and high price of kilu-wood.

> NEWS FROM TEXAS.-The Indians, in considerable force, had approached within about sixty miles of Corpus Christi. A party of troops had been despaiched after them, but the result had not become known.

In Supreme Court, Wednesday, Judge Bigelow gave his decision in the Lynn England are going mad, and that in many towns the marriage case, giving Thomas J. Parton, inhabitants have become alarmed for their safety Jr., aged 19, the lawful custody of his Several clerks in the Post Office at

Nicholas B. Trist, so well known as a

is at last completed

APPLES AT THE SOUTH .- The cultivaon of this refreshing, wholesome, palatable fruit, is no longer confined exclusively to our Northern States. Of late years it has been introduced into the Southern section of our country, and Georgia, beyond all her neighbors, is said to be entitled to the credit of raising many fine varieties of seedling apples. At a recent State fair held in Georgia, more than sixty varieties of native apples were exhibited, including some of the most desirable kinds. The Georgians claim that apples grow larger and fairer there than in New York State. The Cherokee Indians have been instrumental in producing a number of excellent seedling varieties there, as they were acquainted with no other means of propagation than by planting the seeds. Northern varieties grow as well at the South as at the North, but generally ripen too early for preserving or transporting to market. It is asserted that the justly vaunted Early Harvest, Newton Pippin and Esopus Spitzenberg, will not compare in size, flavor or beauty, with the Julien Summerour and Cultasaja varieties of Georgia .-Our northern farmers must look to their surels. It will not do to relinquish to the planters of the South this time-honored prerogative-the right of raising the handomest apples, the biggest apples, and the

THE LARGEST FLOWER .- It is said that he largest and perhaps the most remarkaole production of the floral kingdom, is he flower called Rafflesia Arnoldii-disovered in Sumatra by Sir Stanford Rafles and his friend Dr. Arnold. This plant possesses neither stem nor leaves, out is a mere flower, which grows parasiically from the stem of a species of vine. Its roots which penetrate the vine, are very minute. The first appearance of this flower is that of a small knob, or tubercle on the bark of the vine. This knob gradually increases until it attains the size of a large cabbage, and at length bursts forth to a gigantic flower. It is said that the diameter of the flower is three and a half feet, its weight fifteen pounds, and the hollow in its centre of the capacity of fifteen pints. The petals are an inch and a half thick near the base. The color is a brick red, inclining to orange, marked occasionally with blotches of white and of a deeper red. The plant is diecious-the stamens forming a bearded circle around a large fleshy excrestence in the centre, which is beset with thorny projections, shaped like cows' horns. The flower is endowed with a powerful, although disagreeable odor .-Its period of existence is brief.

best apples, in the world.

BLOOMER OUTDONE -- Miss Mary Williams contends for the right of women to wear men's clothes, if they choose. In a letter recently published, she argues the question, and lays down the laws of good taste in regard to the cut and color of jackets and trousers for the fair sex. She

I hold that women should wear this costume whenever and wherever they chose to do so, either in town or country, in doors or out of doors, occasionally or constantly. If the male parts of creation then the difficulty will be obviated.

first called before them Mr. Comptroller nto other hands, can be recovered into sing her death. the Treasury. It is reported that a petition to the President to suspend the trial INTERMARRIAGE OF BLOOD RELATIONS -

some 20 or 25 years since, there was until there cannot be found in three of a band of old soldiers (principally men them a sound man or woman. One has of small stature) who went by this name, sore eyes, another scrofula, a third is They were said to be the only men ac- idiotic, a fourth blind, a fitth bandy-legged, quainted with all the windings and outlets a sixth with a head about the size of

neighborhood frequently applied to old intermarrry with each other, with these men remarkable for shrewdness, cunning, living monuments constanly before them. quaintness, or eccentricity, The use of the term is evidently figurative, borrowed from its application to veteran soldiers.

"Father Gavezzi is extremely busy lec- THE STOLEN KEG .- The Liverpoor turing in London, and has been requested, Journal tells the story of a deaf and dumb from various cities in England, Scotland. man who stole a small keg, which he supand even Ireland, to repeat in them his posed contained butter. Being unable to lectures delivered in America. Lately, force the keg open, he heated a poker redwhile before an immense audience in hot, and commenced to bore a hole in the Sheffield England, he was cheered for sev- keg with it. The keg actually contained eral minutes as the HERO OF CANADA.

With a view to protect New Orleans from the further incursions of epidemic diseases, like the terrible sickness of last season, a memorial numerously signed by they will not recover. the oldest and most respected citizens, in favor of the establishment of a quarantine FRESHET.-The heavy rain of Sunday for that port, has been transmitted to the Legislature.

Rev. Henry Jackson, of Newport, has Rhode Island," which, we learn, is soon to make its appearance Mr. Jackson has affais, and judging from his ability we shall expect an interesting volume .- F. R. Mon. A Child's Wants .- "Mother, can't I go

and have my daguerreotype taken? No. I guess it is'nt worth while." Well, then, you might let me have a tooth pulled; I never go anywhere." Lynn News. Item .- Persons writing to agents in the Departments on personal affairs, must pay

the postage in future. An official notice from the State Department says that postage can be allowed on official matter The Grand Duke of Tuscany has recently conferred an order upon Dr. Charles

of Elba which belongs to his realms. An Australian, from the number of On the 31st day of this present month

region, thinks Melbourne is the place crews of both his ships are to be consid-Shakspeare speaks of when he says, "that ered as dead, according to a decree of the bourne from which no traveller retuns." British government. Frances, a free woman of color, died in It is estimated that the Rothschild

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Pacific, from Liverpoo March 8th, arrived at New York Thurslay evening at half past 7 o'clock.

The position of affairs is quite unchang The news consists mostly of the tex of the Czar's manifesto in reply to Napoleon and Druyin De l'Huys' new circular to

French agents.

No battles had taken place on the Danube except two columns of Russians attacked each other in the dark, in nistake for Turks, and killed some hundreds before the mistake was discovered. However, small skirmishes continued between the Turks and Russians.

From Asia there is nothing new. The Greek insurrection is about checked and no longer formidable.

The United States Minister had present ed his credentials to the Sultan, and made an address, assuring him of the sympathy of the people of the United States, War preparations go on in England.

The first division of the fleet for the Baltic vili sail in a day or two. The French government advertises for

ne hundred ships to embark troops and stores at Marseilles for the East. Mr. Soule is reported as in high favor with the Queen of Spain.

The Spanish insurrection is suppressed Portugal is quiet. Austria is still slightly wavering.

Prussia refrains from indicating wha ourse it will pursue. LATEST .- The 3d edition of the morning

Herald, announces the arrival of a messen ger who was immediately closeted with the Queen, bringing the announcement that the Russians had carried Kalafat and massacred all within its walls. The story is not generally believed, though preceding in telligence had announced that the Russians had opened their first approaches .--The story has, however, thrown the public into the most intense excitement.

about to leave for Lockport this morning, a boy was discovered under the platform one of the cars, hanging to the brake-rod He was taken out, and gave the following account of himself and his adventures :-His name is John King-his age fourteen years ; he is a native of Galway. Ireland. He concealed himself on board a ship in that port, and secured a passage to New York without means. At New York he secreted himself under the platform of a car on the Hudson River Railroad, and came to Albany. At Albany he met a gentleman who took so much interest in his case as to pay his fare to Syracuse. At the latter place he again concealed himself under a car, and came to this city. He says he is going to the Suspension Bridge, and that he has an uncle at work at the Devil's Hole," near that place. He was taken to Col. Thompson, overseer of the county poor, who gave him the means of travelling safely to Niagara Falls. Depend upon it that boy will make his way through the world on his own book.

Rochester Union.

The Supreme Court is now in session at East Greenwich. The Grand Jury on should find any trouble in determining our Wednesday evening presented an indictsex, let them quit shaving their faces, and ment against Godfrey Pearce, for the murder of Angeline Spink, a child from three THE GARDINER FRAUD INVESTIGATION. 20th of March inst. This offence is deto four years of age, at Coventry, on the he judiciary committee of the House scribed as one of great atrocity, the child of Representatives have commenced their being an immate of the prisoner's family investigation into the Gardiner fraud upon and having mysteriously disappeared, a the Mexican boundary commission, having search was made by the neighbors, and Whittlesey. One object of the investiga. The prisoner having made auspices and her body found in a well near his house .-ion is to ascertain whether the money contradictory statements relative to her obtained on that claim, which has passed absence, was charged with violently cau-

of John Charles Gardiner is in circulation, The Fredericksburg News says :- "In the generations back, a certain family of Fogre.-In the citadel of Plymouth, wealth and respectability have intermarried of the subterranean passages of this lorti- turnip, with not one out of the number The cognomen "old fogie" is in this some kind. Yet this family perseveres to

THE ICE TRADE. -- From a compilation in the Courier, it appears that 270,000 tons of ice have been cut in the vicinity of A MERCHANT PRINCE .- The N. Y. Boston, the past winter. The receipts of Tribune mentions that Moses H. Grinnell, the several railroads, for freight of this ice, Esq., after a visit to the "Fourth Ward will amount to about \$100,000; labor for Industrial School," rented a house in Oli- cutting, &c., \$300,000. Large sums are ver street, at \$850 a year, fitted it up ap- also paid for sawdust and other materials propriately, and presented it free of charge for packing, wharfage, &c., on the ice r the use of the school. It was but one shipped. To ship the surplus from our of the many whole-hearted charities in vicinity to foreign and domestic ports, which Mr. Grinnell delights, all of which would require about 200 ships of 1000 tons are spontaneous, and done without osten- each, the freight of which could not amount to less than \$400,000.

> gunpowder, and immediately a fearful ex-plosion took place, which blew the roof off the house, and injured more or less all who were within at the time. Seven persons were so badly injured that it is thought

last extended to a great distance from us in every direction, and the streams were raised to an unusual height. Much damage was been writing a work on the "Churches of Rhode Island," which, we learn is soon to been higher, or presented a more majestic always taken a deep interest in Rhode Island and imposing appearance, than it did on affais, and judging from his ability we shall in Pawtucket was stopped by back water Pawtucket Gazette.

> THE JAPAN EXPEDITION, &c .- New York, March 22 .- The Sun learns from good authority at Washington that the Japan expedition has been recalled, the order being on its way to the commander of the squadron.

The Superintendents of the New Engand Railroads, held a meeting in Boston last week, in which the question of raising the fares on their respective roads was discussed. No definite action was taken.

ARTESIAN WELL .- In San Jose, an artesian well has been sunk with a six inch Jackson of Boston, for services in relation augur, and pure soft water found at a the mines and minerology of the Island depth of 80 feet, which runs with a force sufficient to turn a mill.

murders committed in the auriferous of March, Sir. John Franklin and the

Mobile a few days since at the City Hos- Brothers are worth from ten to fifteen milpital, of "debility," having attained the lion sterling, or from \$50,000,000 to \$75-

XXXIII -CONGRESS First Session WASHINGTON, March 16.

SENATE .- Mr. Phelps case was taken The Senate finally decided against his

right by a vote of 12 to 26.

WASHINGTON, March 17. SENATE .- The Senate was engaged of

the private calendar until 3 o'clock, who adjourned till Monday. House.—A motion made by Mr. Benton was adopted, calling for information touch

ing the progress of negotiations with the Indians west of Missouri and Iowa for the surrender of lands. The House went into committee on the

Deficiency bill. Mr. Stanton, of Kentucky, offered amendment to the pending proposition custom houses and marine hospitals, providing that no army officer shall be appoint ed to superintend the construction of an building for which appropriation is made in this bill. Rejected.

Mr. Preston moved to strike out the appropriation of \$500,000 for assay build ing in New York. Debated and stricke out. Ayes 91, noes 59. The committee rose and the bill was re-

striking out the assay office appropriation was concurred in. Yeas 85, mays 57, and the bill passed. Yeas 138, mays 11. The Speaker laid before the House communication from the State Department

abroad during the year ending 30th of September, 1853, 400,777 persons. Adjourned till Monday. WASHINGTON, March 20. SENATE.—Messis Butler, Mason, Brom Clayton and Stuart gave their reasons to their votes on the Nebraska bill. Adjourn

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Clayton and Stuart gave their reasons to their votes on the Nebraska bill. Adjour House -Mr. Bocock, from the Nava Committee, reported a joint resolution relative to the bids for provisions, clothing and small stores for the use of the navy .t provides that all bids may be rejected the option of the department, if the pe sons offering are not known as manufactu

rers or regular dealers in the articles. Debated and passed.

Mr. Campbell offered a resolution provid ng that the Committee on the Judiciary ow charged with the duty of devising measures to recover the money supposed have been fraudulently drawn from t Treasury, on the Gardiner claim, be further instructed to report what measures a necessary to recover money drawn from t Treasury for services as ministers plenipo. tentiary, charge d'affaires, &c., by person who have not entered upon the duties of the offices to which they were appointed.

Debated at length and passed The Senate resolution, accepting from Queen Victoria, volumes and medals of the World's Exhibition, was passed. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 21. SENATE -Several remonstrances against the Nebraska bill were presented from the Illinois Legislature. Also a resolution in favor of a grant of and for a ship canal around Niagara Falls

After an Executive session, adjourned. House.-The Senate's Nebraska bil was taken up, when much feeling was man-

Nothing further of special interest.

Mr. Richardson moved to refer it to the committee on territories. Mr. Cutting to the committee of the whole. Mr. Richardson said the reference to the committee of the whole would kill the b

by indirection. An exciting scene then followed. The question was put, and resulted thus Yeas 110, navs 95. To clinch the bill, Mr. Cutting moved to

reconsider and then to lay on the table .-Carried Vens 110 navs 06 Considerable exultation was manifested by the enemies of the bill at the result, and

much chagrin by its friends The bill stands No. 50 on the calendar The House Nebraska bill, "Mr. Richardson's," No. 21. Adjourned

WASHINGTON, March 22 SENATE. - The joint resolutions for changing the manner of supplying the navy with provisions, clothing and store. was taken up and debated, and finally

passed, yeas 29, nays, 9. Bills granting land to Wisconsin, to ad in the improvement of the Fox and Was consin rivers, and to Illinois and Indians. o aid in the construction of the Illinois and Indiana Central Railread, were sever-

ally passed. The bill increasing the rank and pay of the officers of the army and navy and for other purposes was taken up, and a long debate ensued, in the course of which M Shields said, there were many reasons, which it would be improper for him state in open session now, which, if stated, would satisfy the country that the army rank and file, and the navy should be large ly increased. Both arms of defence should be largely increased, not for purpose of going to war, but to keep out of it, to

will respect. The bill finally passed. After an Executive session, adj House .- The bill for the re . i of set tlers on lands reserved for railroad pur poses was taken up and debat. d at length the friends of the bill contending that set tlers should have the right to pre-emption lands at one dollar and twenty-five cents and the opponents insisting they should pay two dollars and fifty cents per acre the last named being the price establise

The House went into committee on the Indian appropriation bill, which was de

for lands in reserve sections. The bit

Without taking the question, the con mittee rose and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 23. SENATE .- Senator Hunter, of Virgini reported back the deficiency appropriate Il with amendments.

The bill for the final settlement of the claims of revolutionary officers and soldie was taken up. Without disposing of the bill, a motion

was made and carried to go into executi session. Adjourned. House.—Mr. Chandler, of Pennsylvan moved to take up the bill, passed by Senate, providing for the purchase of mo suitable places for the post office 1

courts in the city of Philadelphia. The motion was agreed to, and afte brief debate on the subject, the bill was ferred to the committee on judiciary affa The bill passed by the Senate in favor extending the warehousing system,

then taken up and discussed. Without any definite action upon subject the House went into committe the whole and resumed consideration of Indian appropriation bill.

Mr. Millson, of Virginia, addressed House in favor of the Nebraska bill origi ted by that body, and argued that the aut ment of Mr. Badger makes it of no vi

o ioneay's Ointment and Pills have Cured a b ioneny's Ointment and Pills have Cured a mad Foot, and Prevented it being Amputa ed. James Palmer, No !, Mason-court, Blake et, Liverpool, suffered dreadfully from a dised foot; the most eminent medical men at led him, and they deemed it necessary to rere one of his toes; before they healed, howthe one of his toes; before they healed, howthe disease broke out higher up, and then
wished to amputate the whole foot to prefearful consequences. This he objected to,
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CELECEAN. Providence 17th inst., Mr ROBERT SPEIRNS

GRICA

this city 12th inst. J. LIA ECKLEY, daughter homas S. Rhett, U. S. A., aged 18 months. New York 12th inst., FREDERICK KING, son ir. Robert Olyphant, aged 2 years. South Kingtown 19th, Themas B. TANNER,

The Warren 11th inst., Mr. Wilbert P. Hubbell., formerly of Providence, aged 23 years.

In Providence 15th inst., AMEX BEUR., daughter of Dr. David B. Slack, aged 17 years; 16th, January B. Holmes, youngest child of Tully D. Bowen, and 5 years and 3 months: 18th, Mrs. Emily C., wife of Mr. Robert G. Frazer, aged 20 years; 10th, William J. Millera, infant son of William C. Tilley, aged 3 weeks and 5 days; 21st. Mrs. Bergel 20 yeife of Sylvester G. Marin, aged 30 P, wife of Sylvester G. Martin, aged 30 Lowel A. only son of Ambro-e Morse, years : Thomas A. youngest son of s D. Hudson, aged 2 years : 22d, Almira ter of Joseph Burrows, aged 25 years ; Mrs Y R., wife of Mr. Gilbert Congdon, aged years; 23d, Mr. John Kino, aged 63 years; Many, infant daughter of Mr. C. W. B.

There departed this life on the 16th inst, one our citizens, who was "old and full of days," Hanay Garomen, aged 70 years. He was inguished for the great meekness of his distion. As there existed in his heart no malice and any one, so no one cherished any unfeelings towards him. It was said of him,
his remains had been committed to the
e on Monday last, that there reposes one
was not known to have left a single enemy speak aught against him. Deprived while ing in years of the Mother of his children, he ung in years of the Mother of his children, he siduously applied himself to the training of cir childhood and riper age; and the positions life that they now occupy, speak well for a ther's love and care. Some forty years since united with the first Congregational church this town; and that profession he has unimply adorned by a consistant action. He died great composure, looking to Jesus for an adsign of this grow, and to his children he has on to his g'ory; and to his children he has a good name, which is rather to be cho

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ONDAY, March 20 .- Schr Oregon, Lov Prov for New York; Unc'e Joe, Grant, do Portland, Ct: Othello, Tyler, New York for akfort; Mary C Terrell, Taylor, Prov for l; Chas S Northam, Gor ey, do for Hartford; vis Clark, Vankirk, fm Phil.

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TUE-SDAY March 21—Schr John Elliot, ood, Cardinas for Bristol.

Sloop Vigilant, Gibb. N. Y. for Bristol.

WEDNE-SDAY, March 22—Schr Geo Ru-sel, Lubec, Wooster, Phil for Eastport, with coal.

t in for repairs, having on the night of the st come in collision with schr ——, off Fi elliphic carried away iib hoom, cut a ster and carried away iib hoom, cut a ster and dand; carried away jib-boom, cut-water and darted the stem from the apron, which caused to leak badly, a'so received damage in the bad rigging; saw the topmasts of schr David tabson off Point Judith out of water.

THURSDAY, March 23.—Schr Cape Ann.

ren, Rockland for N Y; Ontario, Penniman, for do; Victor, Long, Boston for do; Warren Nelson, Leeds, Fal River for Phil; Henry toff, Gardner, Boston for Norfolk; TP Johnon, Thayer, do for Richmond; Convert, Brown, Kennebusk for New Haven; Louisa, Baker, Yar-mouth for N Y; Senate, Ba'dwin, Rockland for do: Ba timore, Davis, do for Baltimore; Mary,
Jones, St George for do; Rosanna Rose Coombs
Bucksport for Wilmington; Ellen Merriman,
Trott, Portland for Charleston; Planet, Perkins, th for Virginia; Edward King, Luvis, Appon-ig for Florida; Edwin, Chase, Boston for N Y; tt'e, Pierce, Ho'mes Hole, for do; Francis Llet, Walden, N Y for Prov. FRIDAY March 24 - Ship Nimrod, Sanborn, and for New Bedford, from N Pacific Ocean,

nambuco Feb 15, with 2300 bbls oil. MEMORANDA.

New York. Cld at New York 21st, ship Carrington, French, At Galipagos Islands in Dec., ship Enterprise wain, (Nantucket,) 110 sp since leaving Tombez. Heard from Jan 27, no lat, &c., bark Vigi ant.

At Havana 14th, bark Martha Anna, Babcock, load for New York, arr 11th; brig SP Brown, load for New York, arr 11th; brig SP Brown, Mewport, March 25, 1854.

TO LET FURS hr W J Arthur, King, for Mobile.
Cld at Wilmington, NC, 16th, bark Saranac.

THE pleasantly situated Cottage, in Cottage
Street, will be let for the season. The cotg'ey for Havana. Arr at New York 15th, brig Henry Marshall,

ner, fm Havanz Cld at Baltimore 16th, schr Fanny Fern, Briggs, ew York. Cld at Mobile 10th, schr N Hassard, Burdick,

Arr at Norfolk 18th, schr Orator, Howard, fm

DISASTERS. aniel Babson, of and from Gloucester, New York, with a eargo of fish was capaized ternoon of the 20th, off Point Judith, and sunk seven fathoms water. All hands saved by thr Chas H Northam, from Providence for Hact-erd, and were brought into this port

New York Grain Market.

Sun Sun Moon dien the date of our last, but with a very small supply water and moderate demand, prices are without material variation, and are still, for the most part, nominal—sales prime White Genesee at \$2: common White Southern, \$1,65 a \$1,69; and pr mo 6 46 Red Long Island, \$1,85. Rye is more plenty, and the ma ket is easier—sales at \$1. Batley is scarce and firmly held; fair to prime may be quoted \$1 a \$1,08. Oats are more plenty, and the market is lower. The Corn market opened slightly easier, showing a decline of about one slightly easier, showing a decline of about one cent since Friday last—Black Eyed Peas at \$2,-624; White Beans \$1,624, cash.

> Brighton Market Thurs'ay last market 890 Beef Caitle, 13 prs Working n. 46 Cows and Calves, 1800 Sheep and Lambs,

Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8 25; first quality \$8; second \$7 75; third \$7a7 25; ordinary \$6a6.75.

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Working Oxen—\$95, 110, 136 a 140.

Causs and Calves—\$24, 26, 27, 30, 35 a 40.

Sheep and Lambs—By lot, \$3, 3 50, 4 a 4 50.

Fxtra \$5, 5 50, 6, 7 a 10.

Swine-64 a 64c ; retail 64 a 7c. Fat Hogs, of which there were of the above reported, 500, 5 a

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Newport March 25, 1854---tf

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c.

In General Assembly, January Session, A. D 1854. Aged 74 years.

Warren 11th inst., Mr. Wilber F. Hubbell.

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Providence aged 23 years.

Providence 15th inst., Assx Brun, daughter

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Voted and Resolved, that the said petition and

accompanying bill be continued to the next May session of this General Assembly, and that the be stated of this ordered assembly, and that the pertitioners cause notice of the pendency thereof to be given by causing a copy of this vote to be published for three weeks successively in one or more of the Newport papers, the last publication to be made thirty days at least before the first Wednesday in May next

Mch 25.—3w. A. POT At a City Council of Newport holden March 21st

T IS ORDAINED by the City Council of

to cause to be prosecuted according to law, all persons who shall hereafter creet, or place any milding or part of building, or any door step persons who shall make any excavations in any of said highways or streets, unless leave to m ke such erection or excavation shall have first been obtained from the Board of Aldermen of said city.

Meh 25, B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c. In General Assembly, January Session, A. D. 1854.

JPON the petition of Joshun Coggeshall and others praying to be incoporated together with such others as may hereafter become their associates, as the "Aquidneck Agricultural Society" in the County of hewport. Voted and Resolved, that said petition be con-tinued to the next session of the General Assemgreat riches, and lo ing-favor rather than bly, and that the petitioners give notice of the by, and that the petitioners give notice of the pendency thereof by publishing in the County of Newport for three weeks in succession next, after the rising of this General Assembly.

True copy—Attest:

A. POTTER, Secry-

NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE. The fast and favorite steamer PER-RY, Capt, Ggo. W. Woolsey, will resume her trips on Monday, March 20th 1854, and will run daily (Sundays excepted) between Newport and Providence until further notice Newport and Providence until further notice leaving Newport at 73 A. M. and Providence at 2 P. M., connecting at Providence with mid day trains to and from Boston and Worcester.

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Newport, March 25, 1854 -- 4w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. EREMIAH D. PECKHAM, having been appointed administrator on the estate of

HEVRY C. PECKHAM, late of Middletown, deceased, and given bond according to law, requests all persons aving de-mands against said estate to present them for settlement and those indebted to make immediate J. D. PECKHAM, Adm'r. Middl town, March 25 .- 3w.

NOTICE.

Cld at London 6th inst., ship Celestial, Pa'mer, March inst., are again, posted up at 1 New York March inst., are again posted up as before, and the Board of Canvassers will meet at and the Board of Canvassers will meet at the Alderman's Chamber in the City Hall, on Saturday the first day of April next, at 9 o'-clock A. M., to further correct the ward lists and make cut voting lists for the ward meetings to be holden on the first Wednesday of said April.

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tage is located near the Bellevue House, and is a desirable locality for any one wishing a summer residence, being surrounded by trees, &c. For part culars app'y to WM. S. RICHARDSON,

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

WHEREAS Wednesday, the fifth day of April
hext is designated by the Constitution and
Laws of this State, as the day for holding the
election of General Officers, the citizens of this

Noes.--None. city entitled to vote, are kereby warned to assemble in Ward meetings on the day aforesaid, at 8 o'clock in the morning, at the following places, viz:—

First Ward, at the building next east of the dwelling of the late John Goddard, north side of Bridge street.

NOES. --- None.

NOES. --- None.

AYES. --- None.

AYES. --- None.

AYES. --- None.

AYES. --- None.

Characteristic in The House,
AYES. --- None.

AYES. --- None.

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AYES. --- None.

Bridge street, Second Ward, at the State House. phrey, Johnson, Kenyon, Knight, Lyon, Man chester, Mathewson, Munro, Owen, Peck, Perry

Third Ward, at the City Hall.

Fourth Ward, at the Custom House, lower cor.

Fith Ward, at the Machine Shop, so-called.

Fith Ward, at the Machine Shop, so-called.

Nor. - Messrs, J. H. Clarke, Dixon, Holder,

west side of Thames st.

For the purpose of giving in their votes for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General and General Treasurer, Senators, Representatives, Secretary of State And for one Senator, and five Representatives, to represent this city in the General Assembly of this State.

And in conformity with the XIII Article of the annually.

And in conformity with the XIII Article of the Constitution of this State, the following proposed articles of an endment will be read in open Ward meetings before proceeding to the choice of Senator and Representatives to the General Assembly.

Secuerary's Office, Providence, March 13th, A. D. 1854.

The following Assistance of Senator and Representatives to the General Assembly.

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Harris, T. 1

Hazard, Logec, Luther, Potter, Shepard Weeden, Wright—20.

Noes.—Messrs, Chemplin, Gould, Hall, I. P.

The following Articles of amendment to the Constitution of this State, were proposed by Resolution, passed by the General Assembly at its January Session, A. D. 1854, and each Article voted by the majority required by the Constitution, as appears below:

Weeden, Wright.—20.

Noss.—Messrs, Chemplin, Gould, Hall, I. P. Hazard, Reynolds, Spencer, Stone—7.

Art 9. There shall be one session of the General Assembly holden annually, commencing on the last Tuesday in May, at Newport, and a adjournment from the same shall be holden an unally at Providence.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

the following articles be proposed as amendments to the Constitution of this State: he following articles to proper to the Constitution of this State:

Article 1. No registry tax shall hereafter be assessed; nor shall the payment of such tax, nor the performance of military duty be required bosworth. E. Brown, J. E. Brown, Brownell, Bush, Chase, J. H. Clark, P. Clark, Coe, Crans Dixon, Dodge, Eddy, Fenner, Gallup,

Ayes. - Mesers. Anthony, Bicknell, Bradley, Burlingame, Carr, Champlin, Church, Cowee, Cross, Dunn, Farnum, Francis, Gould, Greene, Hall, R. Harris, L. P. Hazard, T. T. Hazard, Lo-gee, Luther. Potter, Reynolds, Shepard, Spencer, tone, Weeden, Wright-27, Nors. -None, VOTE IN THE HOUSE.

Aves .- Messrs. E. Angell, H. J. Angell, An-Aves.—Messis. E. Angell, H. J. Angell, Anthony, Baker, Ballou, Barnes, Bosworth, E. Brown, Brownell, Burroughs, Bush, Chase, J. H. Clarke, Cranston, Davis, Dixon, Dodge, Eddy, Gallup, Gavitt, Harris, Hazard, Holden, Howard, Hoxsie, Humphrey, Hunter, Johnson, Knight, Lyon, McGregor, Manchester, Mathewson, Munro, Owen, Peck, Perry, Peirce, Potter, Purinton, Remington, Spencer, C. Stecre, Taft, Thayer, Thurston, Time, Tone, Tucker, J. H. Weeden, C. Whipple, Whitford—52.

Noes.—Mr. Bateman.

Thurston, Thur, 1947.

C. Whipple, Whitford - 52.

Nors - Mr. Bateman.

Art. 2. Every person otherwise qualified shall be permitted to vote, if his name shall be registered in the city or town where he resides at least twenty days previous to the time of his

AYES.—Messrs. Anthony, Bicknell, Bradley, Burlingame, Carr, Champlin, Church, Cowee, Cross, Dunn, Farnum, Francis, Gould, Greene, Hall, R. Harris, I. P. Hazard, T. T. Hazard, Logee, Luther, Potter, Reynol. s, Shepard, Spencer,

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Andrews, Ballou, Barnes, E. Brown, Burroughs, Chase, J. H. Clarke, Coe, Dodge, Eddy, Gallup, Gavitt, Harris, Hazard, Hossie, Humphrey, Kenyon, Knight, Lyon, Mathewson, Owen, Peck, Perry, Peirce, Purinton, Remington, Sayles, Spencer, C. Steere, Teft, Thayer, Thurston, Ti-tus, True, Tucker, J. H. Weeden, W. A. Weeden, Jr., C. Whipple, W. Whipple, Whitford—43. Nors.—Messrs Anthony, Bateman, Bosworth, Brownell, Bush, P. Clarke, Cranston, Davis, Dixon, howard, Johnson, McGregor, Manchester, March.

s. It shall not be necessary for the Town or Ward Clerks to keep and transmit to the General Assembly a list or register of all persons voting for General Officers, but the General Assembly shall have power to pass such laws on the subject as they may deem expedient.

AYES. - Messrs. Anthony, Bicknell, Bradley, Burlingame, Carr, Champlin, Church, Cowee, Cross, Duon, Farnum, Francis, Gould, Greete, Hall, R. Harris, I. P. Hazard, T. T. Hazard, Logee, Luther, Potter, Reynolds, Shepard, Spencer, Stone, Weeden, Wright-27.

Ayes. — Messrs. E. Angell, H. J. Angell, Anthony, Baker, Ballou, Barnes, Bosworth, E. Brown, Brownell, Burroughs, Bush, Chase, J. H. Clarke, Davis, Dodge, Eddy, Gallen, G. H. Straw Mattings all widths and qualities from I yard to six yards wide, and cut up in any shape required.

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Whipple-48. Nors.-Mes Nors.—Messis. Bateman, Cranston, Dixon. Holden, Howard, Hunter, Manchester—7. Art. 4. The Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall bereafter exclusively exercise the pardoning power, except in cases of impeachment, to the same extent as such power is now exercised by the General Assembly

Ayrs. - Messts. Anthony. Bicknell, Bradley, Burlingame, Carr, Champlin, Church. Cowee, Cross, Dunn, Faraum; Gould, Greene, R. Harris, T. T. Hazard, Logee, Luther, Potter, Reynolds, Shepard, Stone, Weeden, Wright - 23. Nors. - Messrs. Francis, Hall, I. P. Hazard,

Aves -- Messrs. E. Angell, H. J. Angell, Anthony, Arnold, Baker, Barnes, Bateman, Bosworth, E. Brown, Brownell, Burroughs, Bush, Chase, J. H. Clarke, P. Clarke, Coe, Cranston, Davis, Dodge, Eddy, Gallup, Gavit, Harris, Ilaz-ard, Holden, Hoxsie, Hu upbrey, Johnson, Kenyon, Knight, Lyon, McGregor, Mathewson, Munro, Owen, Peck, Perry, Peirce, Potter, Purinto, Remingtor, Sayles, Shearman, Spencer, C. Steere, Taf., Thayer, Thurston, Titus, True, Tucker, J. H. Weeden, Wm. A. Weeden, Jr., C. Whipple. W. Ahipple, Whitford-56.
Noss.-Messrs. Dixon, Howard, Manchester

Art. 5. All persons having the right to vote for Senator and Representatives in the city of Providence, shall have the right to vote in the election of the City Council of said city.

VOTE IN THE SENATE. Ayes.—Messrs. Anthony, Bicknell, Bradley, Burlingame, Carr, Champlin, Church, Cowee, Cross, Dunn, Farnum, Francis, Gould, Greene, Hall, R. Harris, I. P. Hazard, T. T. Hazard, Lo-gee, Luther, Potter, Reynolds, Shepard, Spencer, Noes.—None. VOIR IN THE HOUSE

Ayrs .- Messrs. Angell, H. J. Angell, Antho nv, Baker, Ballou, Barnes, Bat man. E. Brown, Brownell, Burroughs, Bush, Chase. Dodge, Eddy, Gallop, Gavitt, Harris, Hazard, Hoxsie, Humphrey, Johnson, Kenyon, Knight, Lvon, Mathewson, Owen, Peck, Perry, Pierce, Potter, Purinton, Remington, C. Stewer, Taft, Thayer, Thurs, Trucker, L. H. Weeder, W. ton, Remington, C. Steere, Taft, Thayer, Thurs ton, Titus, True, Tucker, J. H. Weeden, W. A. Weeden, Jr., C. Whipple, W. Whipple, 43.

Nors, Messrs, Bosworth, J. H. Clarke, Cranston, Davis, Dixon, Holden, Howard, Hunter, McGregor, Manchester, Munro, Spencer, 12.

Act 6. Whenever any amendment to the Constitution shall have passed two separate Gen. eral Assemblies, as now provided, it shall become a part of the Constitu ion of the State, when ratfied by a majority of the electors voting thereof any legal meeting called for the purpose.

VOTE IN THE SENATE. Aves. - Messre. Anthony, Bradley, Burlin, Dame, Carr, Champlin, Church, Cowee, Cross, Dunn Farnum, Greene, R. Harris, T. T. Hazrd. Logee, Potter, Shephard, Weeden, Wright Nors.—Messrs. Bicknell, Francis, Gould, Hall. 1. P. Hazard, Luther, Reynolds, Spencer, Stone,

AYES.—Messrs. E. Angell, H. J. Angell, Baker. Ballou, Barnes, E. Brown, Burroughs, Chase, Dodge, Eddy, Gallup, Gavitt, Harris, Hazard, Hoxsie, Humphrey, Kenyon, Knight, Lyon, Mathewson, Owen, Peck, Perry, Pierce, Potter, Purinton, Remington, C. Steere, Taft, Thayer, Thurston, Titus, True, Tucker, J. H. Veeden, W. A. Weeden Jr., W. Whipple—37.

Nose.—Messrs. Anthony, Bateman, Bosworth, Brownell, Bush, J. H. Clarke, Cranston, Davis, Dixon, Holden, Howard, Hunter, Johnson, McGregor, Manchester, Munro, Spencer C. Whipple—18.

50 bags of Southern Red Top; 200 bushels of Borden seed, in store and for sale by March 25 --tf J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

1200 BUSH. round Yellow Corn, March 25 --tf J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly, Journal Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, a majority of all persons elected to both Houses concurring therein, that the following articles be proposed as amendments.

ton, Davis, Dixon, Dodge, Eddy, Penner, Gallup, Gavitt, Greene, Harris, Hazard, Holden, Noward. Hoxsie, Humphy, Hunter, Johnson, Kenyon, Knight, Lyon, McGregor, Manchestor, Mathewson, Munro, Owen, Peck, Perry, Peirree, Purinton, Remington, Sayles, Sherman, Spencer, C. Ste re, Taft, Thaver, Thurston, Tiris, True, Tucker, Ward, J. H. Weeden, W. A. Weeden, Jr. C. Whipple, W. Whipple, Whitford—63.

True copy from the Records—Attest.
A. POTTER, Secretary. Said Ward meetings, as the law directs, will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the evening, and no

Witness my hand, March 24th, 1854. B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk. March 25, 1854.

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ASSESSMENT. PROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Board of Directors of this Company hav

ing ordered an assessment of one and a half per cent on the premium notes, notice is hereby given by the subscriber, Agent for the city of Newport and its vicinity, that he will receive the THE ESTATE which has been long and widely known as the High Street House has been put same at the Counting Room of F. Lawton & Brothers, where he will be in attendance from 8 o'clock A. M. until 124, and from 2 o'clock P. in complete order, having undergone, the past winter, a thorough repair, both within and without. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or Summer residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a 8 o'clock A. M. until 124, and from 2 o'clock P. M. until 54. On all sums not paid by the 31s' of March the experse of Collecting by a messenger will be added. All persons assessed are respectfully requested to provide themselves with change for a dollar.

EDWARD W. LAWTON.

Newport March 4th 1854,—5w.
Section 19th of the charter provides that all sums assessed shall be paid to the Treasurer within 30 days from the time they are made payable, in default of which, a sum equal in amount shall be added thereto; and a delay of 60 days

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more shall forfeit the insurance.

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Jan 28.

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Bleached & Brown Sheetings .- + + 0.8 and 5.4 bleached Cottons; 39 men of C. W. TURNYR'S.

Will be sold at Auc ion, on SATURDAY, April 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Barn of Joseph W.

Conditions at the sale, white RICHARD SHAW, Sheriff.

offered in this market. Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and ochituate Faucets, and every description of

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Rhode Island, pure delivered, \$4.50; or mixed
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WOULD respectfully assounce that previous arrangements will require his absence the first and second weeks of each month until further notice. The remainder of the time will be decoted to his friends and patrons in this city.

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HAMS, Shoulders, Fresh and Salt Pork and Beef and all other kind of fresh and salt Provisions may be found at YOUNG'S Parade corne.

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Just received per sloop Rienzi. 200 bbls new Wheat Flour, 120 Envelopes Hecker's extre Flour,

200 Bags extra Buckwheat,
10 Tierces & bbls prime Rice,
35 Firkins choice Dairy Butter,
50 boxes "Cheese,
10 Tubs Refined Lent Lard,

50 boxes scaled Herring,
20 bbls Mess Beef and Pork,
500 Bags fine Ground Salt,
100 Packages Green and Black Teas, 25 boxes brown Havana Sugar, 25 bbis Stewarts Refined Sugar,

5 Bex's Loui 20 b & Crushed and Powdered Sugar,

50 ogs Javac Rio ond Cape Coffee 25 boxes pur Ground Coffee, 0 bbls Dried Sliced Apples,

10 cases Soda and Cream O'Tartar,

10 boxes Chocolate, Cocoa and Broma, 20 cases English and French Mustard,

255 Matts Cassia,
26 cases Maccand Nutnega,
15 boxes Pepper Sauce in Vinegar,
20 cases Smoking Tobacco,
15 boxes Chewing Tobacco in tin foil,
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Feb 11.

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and boxes pure ground Ginger,

10 boxes Fig Blue,

20 buskets Olive Oil.

20 boxes Lump Tobacco, 5 bbls Scotch Souff,

50 boxes Pipes assorted, 20 bundles Brooms,

Boston, Lincolnshire.

To Properson Holloway.

Dear Sir.—Mrs. Sarah Dixon of Liquorpond street Boston, has this day deposed before the that for a considerable period she was severely afflicted with Scrotnious Sores and Ulcers in her arms, beet legs, and other parts of her body; and although the first of me iteal advice was obtained to the first of me iteal advice was obtained. 5 bbls Currents, 50 Boxes Bunch Raisins,

at the course of a large sum of money, she obtained no abatement of suffering, but gradually 20 back S. Bo and S ga Crackers, 15 baxes Maccaron and Vermicelli, 15 baxes Lemon Syrup, Being recommended by a friend to try your Ointment, she procured a small pot, and a box of the Pilis, and before that was all used, symptoms of amendment appeared. By presevering with a Patent Candles, 20 boxes Castile Soap, 40 boxes Extra No 1 and Steam Soap, the medicines for a short time longer, according to the directions, and strictly adhering to your 20 boxes Bine and Pearl Starch. rules as to diet, &c., she was perfectly cured, and

> I remain, Dear Sir, yours truly, (Signed) J. NOBLE. (Signed)
> Dated August 19th, 1853

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

ost healing Balsams, and when used in accordance with the direction which accompany

AN EXTRAORDINARY AND RAPID CURE OF ERYSIPELAS IN THE LEG. AFTER MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED. Copy of a Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, of the Post Office, Aldwick Road, near Boguer, Sussex, dated Jan. 12th, 1853.

To Propessor Holloway.

Sir.—I suffered for a considerable period from a severe attack of Erysipelas, which at length settled in my ley, and reasted all medical treatment.

ted in my leg, and resisted all medical treatment.

My sufferings were very great, and I quite despaired of any peran-nent amendment, when I was advised to have recourse to your Ointment and Pills. I did so without delay, and am happy to say the result was eminently successful, for they say the result was eminently successful, for they effected a radical cure of my log and restored me to the enjoyment of health. I shall ever speak with the utmost confidence of your medicines, and have recommended them to others in this neighbourhood similarly afflicted, who derived equal

I am, Sir, jour obliged and faithful servant,
(Sigued) ELIZABETH VEATES. The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment is most of the following cases:--

Cancers Contracted and Sore Nipples Burns Skin Discores Elephantiasia . Bite of Moschetoes Fistulus Gout Sore Item Glandular Swellings Tumors Lumbago Ulcers Wounds and Sand-Flies Sore Heads Chilblains Piles Chapped Hands Rheumatism

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Tidy Beggnr,
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How many have lost a father, a mother, a sis Thair, together with an extensive assortment of common and low priced furniture, such as Bureaus, Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, r, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child and have not even the shadow of a resem-plance to look upon. After the separation some hairs, Cowel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer it the low st prices. Please call and exemine ttle toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is ept for years, and cherished as a token of renbrance how much more valuable would be ne of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-

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No. 10 Franchinst ive for such a picture of my friend!"
Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing
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Soto BY

In J TAYLOR.

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For further particulars enquire of March 23.

ANTHONY STEWART.

Court of Probate, Newport, March 13, 1854. MEORGE S. SHERMAN Adm'r with will annexed on the estate of
HENRY G. PLACE,

late of Newport, deceased, presents his first ac-count on said estate for allowance, the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office, Newport, on Mon-lay the 10th day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be giv-Fall style of Silk and Velvet Hats, and other millinery goods, which will be sold at very low March 'S. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob CFk

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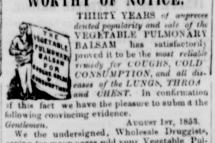
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April 30 ly.

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Course of Probate Little Compton, March 3, 1854

W HEREAS, the Administrators' on the estate of SIMEON PALMER, late of Bostom, deceased, petitioned this court that an Administrator might be appointed on the estate of said Sinceon Palmer in Little Compton, and whereas said Administrators' in Boston have since learned, that in the present circumstances of the estate, the heirs at law of said Simeon Palmer, are fully authorized to proceed in the settlement of said estate in Little Compton, without the aid and co-operation of the said Ad. in L. C., they therefore request, and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in L. C. of the said and the said Ad. in the settlement of said estate in L. C. may be stayed, and said Ad be discharged—On the foregoing it is ordered, that the consideration and the same in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place Office in said Little Compton on Monday, the 10th day of April next, at 1 o'clock P. M. and that public notice of the same be given by insert the foregoing request, and this order of notice ereen in the Newport Mercury for 3 successive

erested may appear and object to the discharge f said Ad. by the Court. March 18. OTIS WILBOR, Prob. Clk.

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April 2—tf ISAAC S. BOSS.

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nterested may appear at said time and place and be heard.
March 18. OTIS WILBOR, Prob. Clk.

Court of Probate, Newport, March 13, 1864. CHRIS. G. PERRY, adm'r with the will ansuexed on the estate of the HON. WILLIAM BUNTER,

weeks, and also by posting up notices of the same in said Little Compton, that all persons into this court, begs leave, by reason of ill-health, to resign his said trust, and prays the court that Charles Hunter, or some other suitable person may be appointed adm'r de bonis non with the will manexed on said estate, the same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for past favors lakes pleasure in making known to his mext, at 10 o'cleck A. M. Notice is ordered to takes pleasure in making known to his nu-be given thereof by advertisement for three suc-cessive weeks in the Newport Mercury. March 18. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

NOTICE.

205 THAMES STREET,
recently occupied by Mr. D. Goffe, where he is now prepared to carry on the business on an extended scale: and begs to assure them that he will furnish all kinds of

BREAD & CRACKERS,
of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the WM J GLADDING, No. 21 Spring st.,

Nearly opposite 1st Baptist Church.
N. B. Paints, Oil, Glass, Putty, &c., at the owest prices. Re-glazing particularly attended October 29, 1853.

NOTICE.

I.I. PERSONS who have been indebted to A LL PERSONS who have been indebted to the subscribers for more than six months, are requested to call at their office and settle their accounts previous to the 25th of March; they will attend at the office for that purpose every day, from 2 to 4, and from 6 to 8 P. M.

N. B.—Any persons having Syringes or other property belonging to them, are requested to return them without delay. J. V. TURNER & SON.

AUGUSTUS PRENCH, DEALERIN Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

No. 96, The mes Street. COAL. UST RECEIVED a cargo of Lykens Valley

Coal-egg size-expressly adapted to Parlor Grate and Stoves. Other kinds of Coal as well as Wood constant-CHARLES WILLIAMS.

R. P. BERRY. ENTIST? -OFFICE -

CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852-1y Dress Silks ... Striped, Plaid, Changeable

and Plain Col'd Silks, at

LANGLEY & NORMAN'S,
and 28. 106 Trames, corner of Mary st Thames-st. W. BROWNELL. Counterpanes, at Jan 28. JH HAMMETT'S.

New England Truss Manufactory,

JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER. MANUFACTURER OF RATCHET AND SPIRAL TRUSSES,

533 Washington Street, 533. BOSTON. A.L. the various approved trusses constantle for sale. Ladies waited on by Mrs. Caroline D. Foster, who has had twenty years expe

rience in the business.

Strangers, in the city will please take notice the

Boston, January 7, 1835.

Having had occasion to observe that some per one afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much rom the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases. I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath.—After some menths of observation of his work, and are also used in every Hospital in that city.

1000 DOLLARS will be given to any person, who will produce so many well authenticated certificates of care of the following diseases as has been performed within the last year by the use of the Licetric Chains. Nervous Headache, Painful and swell-d joints Rheumatism, Palpitation of the heart well satisfied that Mr. Foster is well ac-nied with the manufacture of these instruwell satisfied that Mr. Foster is well ac.

Tailed with the manufacture of these instructions, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel called upon to recommend him to my prefessional bretheren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to those important ritiele.

JOHN C. WARREN M. D. Boston.

CERTIFICATE - The following certificate is from Professor Stuart, of Andover Theological Semi-

The undersigned having occasion to employ Mr. J. Frederick Foster, of Boston, in making and fitting Trusses for the relief of Hernia, takes great pleasure in recommending him to the favorable notice, of such persons as may be afflicted with that and similar complaints. Mr. Foster's access in the manufacture and adapting them to the body, giving case and comfort to the wearer, and obtain a paraphlet containing a list of many cases cured, also giving an account of the mode of use.

The numerous testimonials which he has received, together with the recommendations of that eminent Surgeon, Dr J C Warren, as a sufficient guaranty for all who may favor Mr F, that his instrument will give entire satisfaction, and he will satisfy all received. strument will give entire satisfaction, and he will satisfy all reasonable demands for an equitable Andover, May 4, 1848.

The above Trusses are for sale in Newport by R. J. TAYLOR. Sept., 21-1 dyaw Sept.. 21-1 dy&w

FALL RIVER RAILROAD SUMMER ARRANEGMENT. On and after Monday, Apl. 4th, 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, as fol-

and 3-4 P. M.
Leave Boston for Fall River, at 7 1-4 A. M., 11-2 and 4 P. M. Leave Fall River for Boston, at 63-4, 750 A. Cape Cod Trains.

Leave Boston at 7 1-4 A. M., and 4 P. M.

Leave Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich at

7 50 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M. Leave Middleboro' for Fall River at 8 55 A. M., and 3 40 and 5 33 P. M. New Bedford Trains
Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 6 3-4, 7 50

A. M., and 5 1-2 P. M.

Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7 1-4 and 9 10, A. M., 4 14 and 5 58 P. M.

Bridgewater Trains.

Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 3-4, 7 53, 9 28

FRUNKS, Valies, Carpst Bags, Umbrellas, and all other goods usually kept in a general outfiting establishment. Please call and examine for yourselves at the new store

A. M., and 458 P. M.

Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 714 A. M.

11-2, 4, 51-2 and 61-2 P. M.

Passengers from Fall River for Taunton will take the 63-4 A. M., and 33-4 P. M., Trains.

New York and Newport Trains

Leave Boston every day but Sunday at 54 P. M.

GEO. HAVEN, Sup't. A. M., and 4 58 P. M.

. On arrival of Trains from New Bedford.

late of said town, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the 13th day of February 1854, are allowed to the credictions of the compound, put up on distetic principles. day of February 1854, are allowed to the creations of said estate to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will meet at the store of John T. Nichols in Kineston on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1854, at one of cock P. M., for the purpose better half has tried it, and pronounces it an admirable of the purpose better half has tried it, and pronounces it an admirable or what the few want. of receiving and examining claims against said estate. Claims may be handed to either of us at any time previous to said last mentioned day.

JOHN N. REYNOLDS,

JOB W. WATSON, POWELL HELME, The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has been appointed Executor to the will of said Sally Cottrell and has accepted said trust, and qualified himself to act; he therefore calls upon all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to h

WILLIAM FRENCH, Executor. March 18, 1854-3w.

Roger Williams Stove.



which has gi en such gener and has prov' most conve in all its vari-

uos sizes and fixtures, at the storeof THOMAS P. MESSER. No. 75 Thames st. ALSO-Pride of our Union, William Penn, Rainbow, Manhattan, &c. Parlor Stoves—the Illuminator, Album, Jenny Lind, and various

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND &c. In General Assembly January Session, A. D. 1854. I PON the petition of Richard Borden et al. praying for certain rea ons therein stated.

in the mean time the retitioners give notice of the pendency of the said petition by causing a copy of this vote to be published for three vuccossive weeks in some newspaper published in the county of Newport, the last publication to be made at least thirty days before the said May A true copy - Attest:

A. POTTER, Sec'ry. Fashionable Tailoring Establishment

NO. 168 Thames Street. The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat-tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS. which will be sold at moderate prices, or ma into garments of the latest styles, in the mos WILLIAM B. SWAN. Newport, Jan. 1, 1854

OVER COATS. OVER COATS. A LOT of superior OVER COATS for Fall, and Winter wear, of various styles and prices, at 168 Thames street.

WM B SWAN. 168 Thames street. WM B SWAN.
N. B. Persons in want of the above article will do well to call and see. Oct 29, 1853.

The Stove for the People. THE SUBSCRIBER has received the Banner

Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove will please call and examine this perfect article Also for sale Bay State May Flower and othe Cooking Stoves.

WM. BROWNELL, Cookng Stoves, WM. DROW. Rigolettes, Cravats. Hoods. Nubuss. Wrist lets, Sleeves, and other worsted goods, at CHAS. W. TURNER'S,

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HYDRO ELECTRO VOLTAIRE CHAINS—
are for the first time presented to the sensible people of Newport and vicinity as being on entirey new, novel and effectual mode of applying Electro Magnetism, in the instant relief and permanent care of all nervous diseases.

If the people of Newport are pleased with a ong extravagant advertisement, we are disposed to displease for once, and give them a very brief notice of their IIINTORY.

Strangers, in the city will please take notice the odd numbers and the even numbers are on opposite side of the street, it being 516 opposite to the subscriber's residence 538, where he will keep a full supply of Ready Made Trusses, for Gentlemen and Ladies, Youths and Infants. Abdominal Supports of five or six different kinds, and such as Hell's, Chapin's Spiral, Cutter's, Fitch's, Irgall'dec. &c.

The following certificates from Dr. John C. Warren of Boston, was given 16 years since, but will last forever;

Boston, January 7, 1835.

Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much want of a shilfolt warkman in accommens. The Electric Chains were first discovered and used in France, about three years since, when the

atisfactorily proved that no miscrabic, disguet-n, filthy bottled nostrum, has ever performed one single cure where the Chains have seldem if ever failed to produce instant relief, if not a permanent

REMOVAL!! NEW STORE & NEW GOODS. STEPHEN HAMMETT, DEALER IN

FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION would inform U his customers and the public in general that he has removed from No. 212 to the new and

NO. 174 THAMES STEET. (a few doors North of the United States Hotel,) where a full and complete assortment of Fash ionable Ready Made Clothing and Furnishing goods of every description has just been re ceived and may at all times be found on rea sonable terms. Also the latest styles of

No. 174 THAMES STREET. Newport, April 80.

JUDD'S PAKING POWD: R! BY THE USE of these powders one can make more healthy bread from the same amount of ur, and save the expense of yeast and milk re-ired by the old method, shortening the amount of fuel consumed in baking, and saving time, trouble, care and uncertainty. In the ordinary method of raising bread with yeast, a large COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE:

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Hon. Court Probate of South Kingstown, Commissioners

The commissioners of the best portions of the flour is lost by the decaying process of fermentation. By actual trial which has been made, 100 lbs of flour, with yeast, makes 150 lbs of bread; while with the new process, 100 lbs of flour makes 180 lbs of bread, to receive and examine claims against the estate of SALLY COTTRELL, and this saving is effected by preventing the loss of winder fermentation. This powder contains no

substitute for yeast." Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal, Boston.



NTE.A.M .. HILL.

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Orders left with Messrs. Fincu & Engs, wil nsure attention.
GIDEON LAWTON & CO. Newport, Sept. 4, 1852 .- 1

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. &: In General Assembly January Session, A.D 1854. UPON the pe ition of Robert Watson et. al. to be incorporated as the "Newport and James-town Steam Ferry Company," for the purpose of establishing a communication from Newport to Jamestown, to be propelled by st. am power.

Foted and Resolved, That said petition and the accompanying bill be continued to the next May Session of this General Assembly, and that in that they may be incorporated for the purposes of carrying on the manufacturing and printing session of this General Assembly, and that in of carrying on the manufacturing and printing the mean time the petitioners cause notice of the mean time the petition and bill by causof cotton and woolen goods in Tiverton.

Voted and Resolved. That the said petition and the pendency of their petition and bill by caus the accompanying bill be continued to the next ing a copy of this vote to be published in some newspaper published in Newport for three in the mean time the retitioners give notice of weeks next after the rising of this General As-

True copy-Attest:
A. POTTER, Sec'ry.

March 11, 1854. Court of Probate, Newport, March 9, 1854 DETER P. REMINGTON, administrator on

I the estate of

late of Newport, printer, decea-ed, presents his third account on said estate for allowance, the same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be helden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 3d day of April hext, at 10 o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mersury.

March 11. B B HOWLAND, Prob Crk.

HARY H. YOUNG,

WEST INDIA GOODS, CHOICE FAMIL GROCERIES, SMOKED PROVISIONS, Flour, Sugar, Teas, Wines, Fruit, Havana and Principe Cigars, Pine Oil & Fluid, Confectionary, Fancy Goods, &c. &c.
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Goods sold at a moderate profit and sent t

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antly situated on the hill, corne of William and Thomas Street. JAMES A. GREENE. Blankets and Counterpanes.

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\$500 CHALLENGE.

Whatever concerns the health and happing of the people is at all times of the most value importance. I take it for granted that the property of the start of the content of importance. I take it for granted that ever person will do all in their power to save itives of their children, and that every pen will endeavor to promote their own health a sacrifices. I feel it my duty to solemnly are you that WORMS, according to the opining the most celebrated Physicians, are the prime causes of a large majority of diseases to whe children and adults are hable. If you kan appetite continually changeable from one keep to be a superior of the Breath, Pain in Stomach, Picking at the Nose, Hardness as Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fee Pulse irregular—renember that all these dea WORMS, and you should at once apply remedy—

HOBENSACK'S WORM STRUP.

An article founded upon Scientific Princi-compounded with purely Vegetable substan compounced with purely Vegetable substancing perfectly safe when taken, and tangiven to the most tender infant with deep beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints a Diarri on have made them weak and debilling the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup, such, that it stands without an equal in the croque of medicines, in giving tone and strengto the Stomach, which makes it an Infalliation. remedy for those afflicted with Dysrepsia astonishing cures performed by this Syrup Physicians have failed is the best evidence of superior efficacy over all others.

THE TAPE WORM

This is the most difficult Weim to destray all that in est the human system, it grows to almost indefinite length, becoming so coiled the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dm Fits, &c., that those afflicted soldom if evers pect that it is TAPE Worm hastening them to early grave. In order to destroy this Worm very energetic treatment must be pursued would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, a the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Wo-which must be taken in closes of two table-spa fuls three times a day. These directions lowed have never been known to fail in cu towed have never been known to fail in cur the most obstinute case of TAPE WORMS.

READ THE FOLLOWING! And you cannot be indifferent to this as Humanity calls upon you to do your charge is only one out of the many thousand wha

is only one out of the many thousand which seen its wonderful effects.

Dr. J. N. HOBENSACK—Six:—Gratitude you, the inventor of a highly valuable media prompts this humble testimony in its fave being a safe, gentle, yet powerfully effect remedy for Worms. Having had much expence in knowing the effects of various prepations, my wife, who was well skilled in mining to children in distress, pronounced it goest she had ever used, and would use no on while yours could be had.

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A daughter of ours became reriously diseased are symptoms were alarming, but her may at once sought for a remedy for Worms. It ing obtained yours, by the time she had a half a bottle, O! Sir, the joy it gave an afficiate mother, to see the improvement in child, she being about fiveor six years old, passed an immense quantity of Worms, her sity countenance now brightened, her spirite turned, and in a short time a lovely child that tened with decline and death, now gave prosof bealth. Thanks to a kind Providence, who blessing attending your Syrup, restored blessing attending your Syrup, restored child. With confidence I recommend it is parents whose children are suffering with Way JAS, B. BOWEN, Minister of the Gospel Late Paster of the Southampton Baptist Church

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PECTORANT, which augments the secure rom the Pulmonary mucus membrane, or motes the discharge of secreted matter. ALTERATIVE, which changes is some in plicable and insensible manner the certain. bid action of the system. 3d, a TONIC, we gives tone and strength to the nerveus renewing health and vigor ' ... Lose the body. 4th, a CATHARTIC, which acts in fect harmony with the other ingredients, operating on the Bowels, and expelling wholemass of corrupt and vitinted matter purifying the Blood, which destroys disand restores health.

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side, back, &c., and offered to the public a best Pills for all diseases, upon the following MEDICAL EVIDENCE. WE, the undersigned Physicians, having the receipt of their manufacture submitted for inspection, say, that the ingredients of whey are composed makes them the best I use for all diseases of the Liver, Impuriti the Blood, &c. We say this not only from own judgment, but also from that of the medical authority in the United States diseases requiring the use of an ALTERATION APHORETIC and PURGATIVE ME CINE, that came under our notice, has treated with the above Pills with the most

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Dec 3, 1853.

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